

Why Corona is the CHAMPION PORTABLE of the World



CORONA is the World's Champion Portable on the following 8 exclusive points:

Strength: Corona has a rigid one-piece solid aluminum frame.

Simplicity: Fewer parts than any other standard keyboard typewriter.

Completeness: More big-machine features than any other portable typewriter.

Easy to Learn: Corona design is the result of 20 years' study of the needs of beginners.

War Service: An unequalled record for durability as the official portable of the Allied Armies.

Popularity: As many Coronas have been sold as all other portables combined.

Durability: Coronas purchased 20 years ago are still giving satisfactory service.

Beauty: Graceful in line, exquisitely finished in every detail.

Drop into our store today and see Corona. The minute you lay eyes on it you will realize why a million people use it—why so many business men, novelists, newspaper men, and students in schools and colleges prefer Corona to any other portable.

Come in and try Corona with your own hands. See how speedily it is—how smoothly it operates. If you can't come to the store, simply telephone us and a Corona will be sent to your home for examination. There is no obligation.

Standard Typewriter Co., Ltd.

"YOUR TYPEWRITER MEN"

CALGARY EDMONTON REGINA

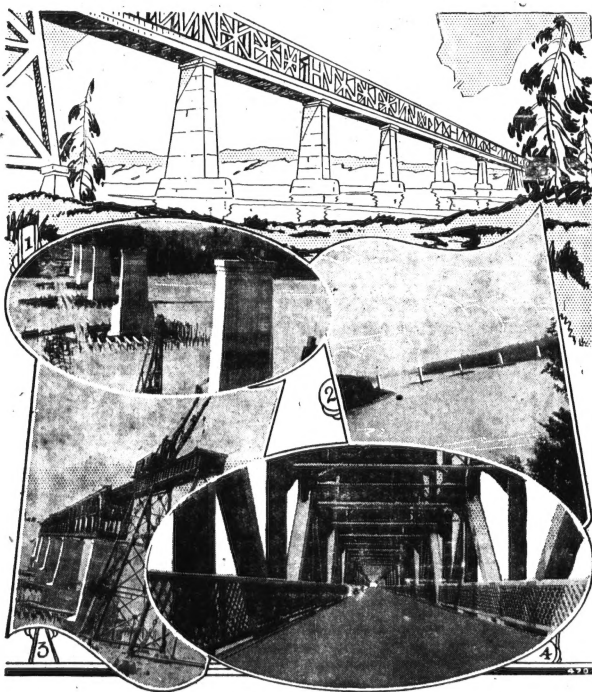
WAINWRIGHT HOTEL

WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA PHONE 35

Rebuilding Operations

ARE BEING RUSHED TO COMPLETION AND WE WILL SHORTLY BE IN A POSITION TO TAKE CARE OF A NUMBER OF OUR PATRONS

Mighty Bridge Spans Saskatchewan



Faith in Canada's northern areas of resource becomes reality in the Canadian Pacific Railway bridge now nearing completion at Nipawin, Saskatchewan. Designed to take the heaviest locomotives likely to be built, this magnificent structure, a little more than 1900 feet long, spans the Saskatchewan River at a point leading from the more definitely agricultural section into mining and timber districts of rugged magnificence. It will afford ready access to still unexploited farm lands and direct transportation possibilities for those who will explore and develop mineral areas rich in promise. This new

gateway to the North required more than 8½ million pounds of structural steel in its construction. Vehicular traffic will be carried in the space between the ironwork and Canadian Pacific trains will travel on the top. (1) shows the pile-driver at work in 1928-1929. (2) In picturesque setting, the main piers of the structure are viewed from Ferry Hill in August 1929 before the steel arrived. (3) The west towers almost finished, December 18, 1929. (4) Looking across the completed bridge on the vehicular roadway which meets the Government highway at either end.

THE TWO MRS. PUDDINGTONS

BY MARIAN WATHAN FOX

The orchestra at the Lake Louise chateau was playing the Allegro movement from Beethoven's First Trio.

The ballroom was crowded with listeners for it was the nine-to-ten o'clock concert one Sunday evening in July. The music was just beginning to grip the hearts of the hearers, when two women walked up one of the aisles and seated themselves in the very front of the room, on a luxurious lounge that had to this point remained unfilled because it was but a few feet away from the orchestra.

The audience was of course, too wellbrought to titter at the appearance of the latecomers, who rather hurriedly made their way up to this vantage point; but despite the entrancing nature of the music there was not a pair of eyes in the place which did not focus on the pair—an old pair, and treakish, both in looks and manner.

But they were guests in the hotel in spite of their incongruous appearance, else why should they be there? They did not even look to be wealthy freaks; but one could never tell. All sorts of people came to these mountain places. They might indeed be out-and-out celebrities.

Both were very short and very fair and though obviously sixty or seventy years of age their hair was bobbed it was hair-dressing that particularly held the onlookers. One of the little women had all grey hair that stood all over her head in tiny ringlets. The other had apparently attempted the same style but looked even more ridiculous, because her hair was very a unt and still held streaks of its original jersey-cow color, peering out to pure grey.

Their dresses were black, very short and somewhat off-style both in cut and material.

The two little ladies were so quaint and "quainted," in spite of the over-emphasized modern touches of bobbed hair and short skirts, that my curiosity was at once piqued. Who were they and what were they?

Then, all through the Allegro movement on the Tchaikowski's Andante Cantabile, and finally to Cavalleria Rusticana, they kept constantly referring to their programmes and making comments to one another, as though they were in the drawing room.

They could not sit in utter silence. So they simply must be highbrow musicians! And yet they might be possibly nothing! Or they might possibly be anything! This latter conclusion was backed up by the fact that from the minute they entered the drawing room they showed no sign of embarrassment or self-consciousness, as though indeed they had been born in just such an environment! So there you were!

I came across them next morning walking along the lake. They were

taking in all about them, as though genuinely interested, as being still naively jaded just as fresh as the day before.

In the afternoon I passed them climbing to Lake Agnes. They were waving enthusiastically to each other and everything. My curiosity grew. Several young flappers who were attempting the same trip in French heels giggled and audibly remarked "two old crows! I am sure the two heard the comments but blithely ignored them."

I became even more interested on the way down. They were resting on a seat by the side of the trail and I was just about to pass them when I heard one exclaim: "Well, it's something to remember all our lives!"

A happy inspiration came to me. I dropped wearily to a seat beside them. They were all concern and immediate butterflies over the first spring hothouse.

"What I very tired—too had—they hadn't minded it a great deal—that cup of tea at the top had set them up it was well worth the climb they would never forget the view!"

And so on and so on, about all the wonders of the mountains. It was quite evident they were having the time of their lives.

We walked the remainder of the way together. I arranged to sit at the same table for dinner and later to go on the same taxi to Moraine lake in the morning. And so it was that, I at last got their story.

"Of course you guessed we were New England," contributed one. "Connecticut," sequenced the other. They always seemed to supplement or echo each other like that.

"Country born."

"Hady's much to do with either all our lives."

"We were supposed to be happily married."

"We didn't do much complaining; we knew nothing but work and saving."

"We were just doled out a bit of money now and then, a nickel, half a dime."

"Seldom were anywhere except to church, for it was nothing but scrimping and saving and work. No pleasure."

"Our husbands were not what folks would actually call unkind, but our souls were starved, so we could scarcely call them our own."

"Of course, after a while we began not to care for we didn't know anything else. We thought we had to save and scrimp for them. They always gave us to understand that they were poor and if we didn't economize like that we would end our days in the poorhouse."

"Poor men, it was just a disease; meanness gets to be like that."

"The neighbors all pitied us. They began to find out our husbands were not so poor as they pretended to be. Every now and then they took a trip to New York to sell their hogs they said."

Then came a long pause. I dug my toes into the moraine of the lake and waited.

"They had been piling up money in the bank for years. Making it in the stock."

"Then they went to New York together to put over a big deal—we did not know it was for that, of course. Again they paused. They got up."

"Let us walk a bit about the lake, said one. I knew we had come to the climax of the story."

After a bit, she of the bald spot took it up again.

"They were killed in an accident in New York on that very trip."

"Their deal had been completed successfully."

"Of course, we found out things."

"We were left wealthy—very wealthy."

"Worth over two millions."

"Well it didn't take us long. We sold out everything, the old house and all in it, and the stock about the place, hogs mostly."

"It was that money we used to come here, for we did not even wait till the lawyer had things fixed up—we told them we just wanted to turn everything into cash and put seven millions in the bank to our account."

"We just got our hair bobbed and what half decent skirts we had shortened and started for here."

"We knew our senator used to come here."

"We bought a few clothes along the way."

Here they looked at each other and laughed for the first time since they had started their narrative. It was a look that held volumes.

"You see, neither of us is young, and we have no time to waste. We've got such a lot of what we have misused all our lives to make up for in the next few years."

"We are going on a trip around the world when we leave here, plan to spend Christmas in Bethlehem if all goes well."

Here they both glowed, their wrinkles seemed to have almost disappeared from their faces. I was enthralled and ventured to ask:

"Were you always musical? I noticed how you enjoyed that concert Sunday evening and seemed familiar with the numbers."

Again they laughed and an under standing look passed between the two.

"My dear, about all we had heard of music up country was 'Yankee Doodle' and 'The God Who Blesses' and 'In the Days' and a few like that! We were not pretending interest though."

"We knew we were just beginning to get acquainted with real music and did not want to miss anything."

"We even memorized all those horrible songs on the program. It was hard but great fun. One of the other guests took pity on us and taught us. We have saved all our programs."

You forgot to tell her that we knew Oh for a faith that will not shrink, and always when they sang it in the church thought of how our blue serge skirts shrunk that time when we got caught in the rain at Grandfather Puddington's funeral."

"We've got them yet, and that was a good ten years ago."

"Short skirts were not in style just then but we wore them just the same helped prepare us for these," and she looked whimsically down at her black tweed skirt.

"Notice we are wearing black—we thought we owed them that anyway."

They were staying another week at the chateau. So was I. Our friendship grew. No longer I felt a desire to laugh even at their hair. They seemed just like two children. Eager to know all about it. At their age it was a bit pathetic. The mountain scenery beautiful as it was became of secondary interest to me.

Before we parted they promised to come and visit me in the home address. They were to stay in the vicinity a few weeks before starting their world tour, to get things straightened out with their lawyers.

I told them it was just possible I should be in their state with a friend early in the winter, but they would say away. They made me promise to come and visit them when they came back from their tour.

It did happen that I was in their nearby home city for two weeks before Christmas but was so taken up with the responsibility of a sick friend and the Mrs. Puddingtons had gone entirely from my mind.

When I was preparing to leave the hotel for home though I scarcely hoped to get there in time for Christmas I suddenly recalled them and asked the clerk if he knew them and if they had gone on their tour. He seemed amused. I was annoyed at his manner of dismissal and, of course, to.

"Did they go on their tour," I snapped.

"No. They live out there yet. About a mile from their old homes."

"Well I want to be taken out there immediately after dinner."

So I went out. Some big estate they have bought. I saw it myself on the way. They likely could not resist living in grandeur among those who know them so long in their frugality. Well too bad they gave up their tour. Then the taxi stopped.

I gazed about in wonderment. We were at a tiny cottage, freshly-white washed and very humble in appearance. It could not possibly have more than two rooms down stairs and may be an attic one above. I remembered the two millions.

At once I noticed faces at the windows and recognized them. But in an instant they were at the door and down the steps, excitedly welcoming me. Their heads were just the same—a mop of thin fine curls starting well up from the head. But their dresses were no longer black. Evidently they had emerged from the feeling that they owed them that anyhow. They wore smocks on which pink and red roses peeped in gay profusion through green and black latticework.

"My dear, oh my dear! So glad to see you."

"We knew you the very minute our eyes lit on you."

"Why, whatever happened that you didn't take that trip around the world as you intended, and Christmas in Bethlehem?" I jerked out when presently we got indoors. They laughed.

"We lost our two millions almost before we had left."

"It was not here indeed, even after we got back from Lake Louise."

"The bottom fell out of the market before we could sell it what the lawyer told us."

"We can't help feeling that they caught some of it before it fell," they said, "but we can't do anything."

"It all went anyhow—only enough to pay the lawyers and sixty some dollars to the good."

"And we brought back well on to two hundred dollars from our Lake Louise fling. We're glad we had that anyhow. Nobody can take that trip from us—not even the stock markets and the lawyers." Here they looked at each other and laughed and laughed as though they recognized that fate had dealt them a real joke.

"You don't mean to say after being told we had two millions left you, you let it all go?"

"No, I live on it but two hundred some dollars!" I exclaimed. "Did you own this little house?"

"Not a bit of it. We had just exactly two hundred and sixty eight dollars when the crash came."

I gulped back a sob and pretended a cold. They laughed again—almost a schoolgirl giggle. It sounded so for that. And now instead we are vicarages.

"Guess I bought an old Ford car with one of the two hundred."

"And we've both learned to drive it already. We are going to sell our cars with it and our gooseberry tarts to the hotel; you are staying at and our current and quince jam, and the onions and things we are going to grow."

"And maybe we will try our hand at running one of those tea-house places we saw there in the mountains in Alberta. Nobody can beat him making pies and cookies and everybody knows my quince preserves, it must be a real act of providence that we have two quince trees on this place."

They were talking so courageously and blithely, the old dears, that I was quite overcome. It seemed tragic and pathetic. I remembered all they had told me at Lake Louise, and their joyous plans for the future and simply had to let a few tears come.

"Nonsense my dear!" chided the one called Ann. "We're really going to do fine. You see we put a hundred into this place, we'll surely be able to earn the other two hundred; and that left us after getting the car over sixty dollars, and we've got twenty eight dollars left it yet, and a good half of the twenty-six dollars and eighteen cents we earned at the lecture."

"Lecture," I queried.

"Yes, we lectured on Lake Louise and the Rockies for the two churches at the corners, and we got half the proceeds. Imagine at our time of life and again they went off into their school girl laughter. There was no resisting them then, and I gave myself up to laughter too. It did seem ridiculous those two on the platform with those heads. I remembered them as I had first seen them at the concert in the ballroom of the gorgeous Lake Louise hotel, and now here in those short rose-decked smocks."

"And to think of all you spent at Lake Louise!" I said in a woe-begone tone. "What all that money would have meant to you now!"

"Why, we have never regretted our trip to the mountains—never. We're glad we didn't know we were going to lose the money or we shouldn't have gone—and then what would we have done, left like this?"

"Do you suppose we would ever have had the courage to wear these?" pointing to her smock, or to have bought a Ford car and learned to drive it, if we hadn't taken the trip?"

"Or ever dreamed of doing all the other things we intend to earn our living at. Likely as not we would of walked right into the door of that poorhouse that Ezra and James were always warning us about and with

the tears streaming down our cheeks as we were doing it—if it hadn't been for that. And now instead we are vicarages."

"Liking back there every day at Lake Louise every day. Think of that! and she waved her hands over to the wall of the little sitting room which had a good dozen delightful pictures of the mountains on them."

"And many a night we attend those Sunday concerts and the dinner concerts too—we sit with the programs on our knees and pretend we are right in the midst of it all again. We discuss the numbers too! Come out to our little kitchen and see!"

Out we went and there over the little kitchen sink were pinned yellow cards—the concert programs of course!

"We attend the concerts while we wash the dishes," chuckled one. And there on the kitchen walls even above the wood box were pictures of mountain scenery taken from railway folders.

"It all helps to keep us cheerful and thankful like."

Then they bustled about getting a cup of tea for there was just no refusing it. It was as we sat down to that I noticed a look of worry creep

(Continued on page 7)

Save Money!

Make your own hard or soft soap by using waste fats and—

GILLETTE'S PURE FLAKE LYE

It costs less to make soap than to buy it!

FULL DIRECTIONS WITH EVERY CAN

ALSO USE GILLETTE'S LYE FOR ALL CLEANING DISINFECTING SPRAYING ETC.



WOULD you pay approximately two per cent additional interest on your mortgage to secure a Free Deed of your farm for your wife or family at your death?

Two per cent on a mortgage of \$5,000 is \$100 a year; on \$10,000, \$200 a year.

For so small a sum you can bequeath your farm free of encumbrance to your wife, or your son, at your death.

Is your farm worth it? Is your wife worth it? Is your son worth it?

Consult a Sun Life representative about a mortgage policy. It will pay off the mortgage and keep your farm in the family.



SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA
HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL

CLOUD STUDY REVEALS SECRETS OF WEATHER TO AID AVIATORS

To our grandfathers the clouds were interesting mainly as indicators of coming weather. They, and their ancestors before them sought in the aspects of these vapory masses, portents of rain or fair weather, stormy winds or gentle breezes. Such popular maxims as:

"Mares tails and mackerel scales
Makes tall ships carry low sails
were current in the world long before science began to call mares tails cirrus and mackerel scales cirro-cumulus, or had acquired any real knowledge of clouds not possessed by humanity from time immemorial.

About a generation ago, writes Calvin Frazer in Popular Mechanics Magazine, science began to seek information of another kind from the clouds. It was recognized that through their systematic observation much might be learned about the circulation of the earth's atmosphere; not merely at the surface of the earth

but at various higher levels. It shows the direction of the wind, by which it is drifted along but it does not show the height of the wind or its actual speed unless the height of the cloud is known.

As a means of exploring the entire wind system of the globe, elaborate plans were made for making daily measurements of the heights and movements of clouds, by uniform methods at a number of meteorological observatories in different parts of the world. The observations were carried on for a year, beginning May 1, 1896 and the enterprise is generally known as the "International Cloud Year."

It furnishes the basis of what is now known about the upper winds and also about the relative heights of the different types of cloud, from the lofty cirrus, which has sometimes been observed at an altitude of twelve miles within the tropics down to the low stratus, which is merely an elevated fog and often merges into ordinary fog lying on the earth's surface. In general, clouds of all types were found to be higher in summer

than winter, higher over deserts than humid regions, and higher in low latitudes than in high latitudes being lowest of all in the polar regions.

A third stage in the observation of clouds has lately been entered. There are now hundreds of places in this country and abroad—and there will soon be thousands—where clouds are observed several times a day, not primarily for the sake of getting a line on future weather changes nor as a means of learning how the wind blows aloft, but in order that aviators may be advised of the present and height of clouds occurring at flying levels. Such clouds, which generally limit the height to which a plane may fly safely, are known to aviators as the "ceiling."

Still other observations of the cloud are made for the purpose of learning their mode of origin, their structure, the sizes and number of water drops or ice crystals they contain, their capacity of reflecting and absorbing the light and heat and so on. Lastly one of the big tasks of climatology is to

determine the distribution of cloudiness over the globe and the variations to which it is subject. Many meteorologists merely specialize in cloud studies and there is an international commission on this subject, headed by the director of the French meteorological service.

How does science study the clouds? First of all there is the problem of measuring cloud heights and this is solved in a great variety of ways. The most exact methods involve simultaneous measurements of the angular elevation of some part of the cloud, as sighted from the ends of a measured base line. From the data thus obtained the height of the cloud is worked out. Less precise measurements can be made by a single observer with the aid of a range finder, such as is used by artillerymen.

In a mountainous country, the mountains if their heights are known serve as measuring sticks for determining the heights of clouds enveloping their summits or extending down their slopes. The height of a cloud everywhere can be measured by releasing a pilot balloon, which ascends at a known and constant speed, and noting the time elapsed before it enters the base of the cloud. Cumulus and cumulo-nimbus clouds popularly called wool packs and thunderheads are formed by the cooling and condensation of moisture in ascending air currents. The base of the cloud marks the level where condensation begins and its height can be calculated somewhat roughly from the temperature and humidity of the air at the earth's surface.

At flying fields the height of low clouds is measured by night, and sometimes by day, with a special form of searchlight known as "ceiling light." This throws a beam on the cloud at an angle of forty-five degrees to the horizontal. The observer paces off the distance from the searchlight to a point directly under the spot of light on the cloud, and this distance is equal to the height of the cloud.

In recording cloudiness the observer notes the fraction of the sky in tenths covered with clouds without regard to the thickness of the matter. Such observations are usually made without instruments but there is a device called a "nephometer" consisting of a hemispherical black mirror ruled in sections which cloudiness can be observed with special accuracy. The reflection of the sky in this mirror is viewed from two or more angles through a movable eyepiece so that the whole sky may be observed. Another instrumental device is a revolving camera which photographs the whole sky or one plate, thus making a permanent record of both cloudiness and the kinds of cloud present. One of the most remarkable facts about clouds is that with the exception of the fibrous types (cirrus and cirro-stratus), they always consist of unfrozen water drops even in the coldest weather and in the polar regions.

CALGARY SPRING LIVE STOCK SHOWS

The Prize Lists of the Calgary Spring Live Stock Shows and Sales have been issued by the Alberta Live Stock Associations, and copies may be had from the Secretary and Managing Director, E. L. Richardson, Calgary.

The publication contains the Horse Show Prize List, the Fat Stock Classes and the Rules for Girls and Boys Baby Beef Competition.

In addition there are the rules and regulations for the thirtieth annual auction sale and show of purebred bulls.

The dates of the combined shows and sales are March 21st, to April 5th. The horse show will be held Wednesday to Saturday, April 2nd to 5th, and entries must be made by March 21st.

In the fat cattle section, the carlots and pens will be judged on Monday March 24th, and sold at auction the same day.

The individual classes will be judged and sold the following day. On the same day, April 1st, the baby beef competition will be judged. The feeding period for this competition dates from February 15th, and any girl or boy desiring to compete should send at once for an entry form which will give full particulars.

A new regulation this year is that the champion baby beef steer and champion baby beef heifer must be entered for the fat stock sale and sold without reserve for immediate delivery. Other baby beef animals may be sold or not at the option of the owners.

Entries for both fat stock and baby beef classes must be made on or before March 21st.

Breeders of bulls intended for the bull sale are reminded that entries must be in by March 1st in order that a catalogue may be compiled and published for distribution amongst prospective buyers.

As the directors have decided not to hold a second sale in May this year, breeders should bear in mind this when making entries.

Attention is drawn to the girls and boys yearlings competition for draught colts, filly or gelding of 1929



MAGIC BAKING POWDER
Most Canadian Housewives Use
MAGIC BAKING POWDER
to assure SUCCESSFUL BAKING
Made in Canada No Alum
E. W. GILLET CO. LTD.
TORONTO - CAN.

in which the prizes total \$100, and there is a \$5. consolation for every exhibitor not in the prize money. In connection with this class, the clydesdale horse association of Canada offers six liberal money prizes totaling \$68.00 for the six best yearlings sired by clydes and the Canadian Percheron Horse Breeders Association offers \$150.00 in twelve prizes for the twelve best yearlings sired by percheron stallions. This splendid encouragement for the girls and boys will undoubtedly bring out strong classes.

Winter Jellies & Marmalades

(By Betty Barclay)

"How about some strawberry preserves mother?"

"You ate the last bit yesterday."

John.

This is the season when the above dialogue varied in a hundred different ways takes place in a thousand homes.

Even an immense stock of pickles preserves and preserves jellies and marmalades has an uncanny way of disappearing long before preserving time comes along again. Gifts to sick friends, guests, and the constant demand the family makes that they be given "something to dip their spoons into" see to it that the preserve closet is depleted very early in the year.

The wise housewife decides promptly to restock that closet immediately. Naturally she does not have an opportunity to prepare many of the delicacies that are put up in August and September, but she still has the opportunity to put up many goodies—for more than you would imagine.

Marmalades may be made for the citrus fruits are always obtainable. Apples may be turned into a dozen delightful delicacies. Prunes and other dried fruits may also be called upon.

Best of all, most of these winter fruits call for considerable sugar so that winter jellies and marmalades furnish an important source of energy and interior warmth during the cold months.

Here are several simple recipes that may be tried without digging very deep into the pocketbook. Try them and see how much more comfortable it is to preserve in the cold months than when the mercury is flitting with the top of the kitchen thermometer.

WINTER APPLE JELLY

Wash the apples, cut them up with cut peeling or removing the cores, cover them with cold water and cook until very soft. Strain juice through a cloth, without pressing, and cook very slowly for about 25 minutes—using twelve ounces of granulated sugar for each quart of juice. Pour into glasses, cool, and then place in refrigerator for several hours until it thickens.

When making apple pies or cooking apple sauce, the peels and cores may easily be turned into several places of this delicious jelly.

CARROT MARMALADE

A dozen raw carrots, four cups sugar, three lemons ground cloves and allspice will make this unusual winter dish. Grate carrots add sugar and let stand one hour; add lemon juice and spices. Cook slowly for one hour. Turn into sterilized jars and seal when cold.

ORANGE SWEET PICKLE

This calls for four oranges, two cups sugar, one and one-half cups vinegar, one teaspoon whole cloves and one stick cinnamon. Peel oranges removing all white membrane cut in to thick slices steam until clear and tender. Boil sugar, vinegar and spices for 25 minutes. Add fruit and simmer slowly for one hour. Place in sterilized jars and seal.

REPAIRS

ARE WHAT YOU SHOULD BE WORKING ON NOW!

There is no doubt that you will find lots of little things around your machinery which are in need of fixing and seeing that we have the best Smith in town drop these in to us and we will put things to rights.

No matter what machine it is; or what is the matter with it, we can make it as good as new so far as productive results are concerned.

DISC SHARPENING, AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

HARROW TEETH CHARGED, ETC.

TORY'S BLACKSMITH SHOP

REAL ESTATE

Half Section; 4 miles from elevator; improved; \$20.00 per acre easy terms

INSURANCE

FIRE ACCIDENT AUTO

LIFE INSURANCE

COME IN AND LET US TELL YOU ABOUT A COUPON-SHARING POLICY

WAINWRIGHT AGENCIES

OFFICE: MAIN STREET PHONE 47

ADVERTISING PAYS

Wallpaper

REPAIR YOUR ROOMS NOW FOR SPRING. WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A NEW SHIPMENT IN ALL THE NEWEST PATTERNS. ALL COLORS

Inlaid Linoleum

First quality linoleums that will be found very suitable for kitchen, bathrooms, hallways, etc. The colorings are moulded right through to the heavy canvass back and cannot wear off. Choice range of designs and wanted colorings.

McLeod & Son

THE FURNITURE MEN

MAIN STREET PHONE 11

ALMA MEAT MARKET

99 - PHONE - 99

MEAT

THE GREAT BODY BUILDER

THE MEDICAL PROFESSION OF TODAY CALLS FOR MEAT "THE PERFECT FOOD." THAT TERM CRYSTALLIZES AND SUBSTANTIATES WHAT EVERY ONE HAS LONG FELT TO BE TRUE. MEAT, AS A FUNDAMENTAL PART OF THE DIET, IS ALSO "THE FAMILY FOOD." THE HEALTHY HOME USES MEAT IN LARGE QUANTITIES. THE UTMOST IN PURITY AND RICHNESS BEING ASSURED BY...

ALMA MEAT MARKET

99 - PHONE - 99

WE ARE STILL SELLING

C. P. R. & H. B. LANDS

Agent for:—

Taylor Hollow Wall Cement Buildings
Get Your Permits For Early Spring Work

Wainwright Realty Co.

WAINWRIGHT

ALBERTA

Fishing Tackle Given Free!

The Oldest Magazine Devoted to Fishing, Hunting and Camping

FOREST and STREAM

Profusely Illustrated With Photos True to Life



No. 103 South Bend Jointed Steel Rod

Its patented locking joints make it possible to quickly assemble the Rod. Has substantial handle with solid cork grip. Packed in partitioned canvas bag.

Comes in sizes, 3, 3½, 4, 4½, 5, 5½ ft. When ordering state No. 103 and length of Rod desired. Given free for four yearly subscriptions at \$2.50 each.



No. 4525 Pflueger

Luminous Big Minnow. Equally effective for day or night fishing. Two of these given for sending one yearly subscription to Forest and Stream at \$2.50.



South Bend Whirl-Oreno

measures 3½ inches in length—3 inches wide. South Bend Whirl-Oreno measures 3½ inches in length—3 inches wide.

Send all Remittances to the Publishers Forest & Stream, 80 Lafayette St., New York, N. Y. When Ordering State Number or Name of Article Desired

YES.....

we toot our own saxe !!

.... AND WHAT'S MORE, WE HAVE GOOD REASONS FOR SO DOING. ALL OUR WORK IS DONE WITH PAINSTAKING CARE AND ACCURACY. THE CRAFTSMANSHIP IS SKILLED IN A HIGH DEGREE. DELIVERY IS ALWAYS PROMPT ON PROMISED TIME AND THE PRICE IS REASONABLE ANY TIME YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR PRINTING PHONE 45 AND ONE OF US WILL BE RIGHT OVER WITH PRICES, ETC.

The Wainwright Star

PROFESSIONAL

LEGAL

F. C. DICKINS
Barrister, Solicitor
Notary Public

MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

M. G. CARDELL
BARRISTER — SOLICITOR
Notary Public, Commissioner
Money to Loan

Second Ave. Wainwright
(next Bank of Montreal)

MACKENZIE & KENNY
Barristers, Solicitors
Notaries Public

MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

MEDICAL

H. C. WALLACE M.D., D.C.M.
Physician and Surgeon

Post Graduate of Montreal and
Liverpool
Phone 68
Wainwright — Alta.

DR. GORDON MAYNES
Physician & Surgeon
Surgery & Diseases of Women

Phones 61 and 114
Office adjoining Standard Pharmacy

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. C. McLEOD & SON

Funeral Directors and Embalmers.
Complete stock of funeral supplies.
Prompt and Careful attention ex-
pressed.

Second Ave. Wainwright

AUCTIONEER

J. W. STUART

Auctioneer
Licensed for the Prov. of Alberta

WAINWRIGHT — ALTA.
Phone 32 P.O. Box 88

"Where Poor Eyes and
Good Glasses Meet"

IRVING KLINE

Registered Optometrist
and Jeweller

10124 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.
Mail Orders Given Close Attention

CLASSIFIED ADVTs.

For 25 words or under, 50c; for
1 insertion, 3 insertions \$1; 10c
for every additional 6 words. Cash
with order.

FOR SALE

VICTOR ORTHOPHONIC IN
splendid condition for sale at a bar-
gain. — Particulars from A. W.
Star office — 22-1

WANTED

A FEW POSITIONS OPEN FOR
reliable men to represent one of the
oldest and biggest Tailoring organ-
izations, taking orders for All-
Wool Tailored-to-Measure Suits and
Topsuits. Low Prices, and \$10,000.00
Guarantee with each order assure
your success. Steady all-year-round
business. Repeat orders mean
steady profits for you. Write im-
mediately for Free Sample Outfit
and exclusive territory. State age
occupation. N.D.S. Federation, P.O.
Box 3322, Montreal.

SCIENCE NOTES

Vacuum containers for shipping
cheese are undergoing tests in New
Zealand after the system was found
acceptable for packing butter.
Application of ultra-short radio
waves that vibrate almost as fast as
infra-red rays, for radio messages
has been accomplished successfully
by a German scientist.

Jewelry experts, puzzled by the
appearance of a sparkling deep blue
zircon, have decided that the compar-
atively new element, hafnium, is re-
sponsible for the color.

*** The old-fashioned father who was
up at daybreak, now has a daughter
who is still up at daybreak! Nevertheless,
less a fire might start and not be dis-
covered until it had such a good hold
that it could not be extinguished.
Better keep your property insured
with Joe Welch. All losses paid

The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD

Editor and Publisher

Published Every Wednesday Morning

At The Star Building, Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.

Subscriptions

To Subscribers in the 40-mile ra-
dius \$2.00 per year; other post office
points, Canada \$2.50 per year; United
States, England & Foreign Countries
\$3.00 per year. All strictly in advance.

Advertising Rates

Contract rates supplied on applica-
tion.
Classified, 10c per line, not exceed-
ing 25 words 50c for first insertion
three insertions for \$1.00 strictly pay-
able in advance.

Transient Advtg.—Cash with Order

All changes for Contract advertise-
ments will be inserted till forbid and
charged for accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly

WAINWRIGHT — ALBERTA, FEBRUARY 12th, 1930

PROGRESS IN

TOWN PLANNING

Alberta has embarked on a defini-
tive town planning programme and al-
though this has been in effect only a
year, the progress made is highly sat-
isfactory. Horace L. Seymour, provin-
cial director of town planning, stat-
ed at a conference held at Calgary,
that fourteen regularly appointed
town planning committees, includ-
ing four of the six cities, had been or-
ganized and were functioning. (Wain-
wright being the first of these) and
that 65 per cent of the urban popu-
lation was represented by these fig-
ures. The responses of the people of
Alberta to the town planning idea and
their eagerness to organize and
to carry out improvement policies clearly
indicate that the time is ripe for
the work that is projected. The older
provinces and the older cities have
awakened in the last few years to the
benefits of town planning. Alberta
and its municipalities are young-
sters in their growth is just beginning—
and if they adopt and enact the principles
of town planning, the generations
which follow will be well served.

Not only are the cities taking a keen
interest in the matter but small rural
towns and districts are getting the
advice and assistance of Mr. Seymour
in preparing plans for the improve-
ment in living conditions. For exam-
ple at the Calgary conference, delegat-
es were present from Black Diamond,
Sheppard, Springbank, Balzac and
Bedford. At the recent Red Deer
conference, representatives at-
tended from as far as Stettler.

The Provincial Town Planning Act,
serving as the basis for local leg-
islation. Also a provincial horticultur-
al act is being prepared and under its
provisions, localities are getting the
advice and assistance of Mr. Seymour
in preparing plans for the improve-
ment in living conditions. For exam-
ple at the Calgary conference, delegat-
es were present from Black Diamond,
Sheppard, Springbank, Balzac and
Bedford. At the recent Red Deer
conference, representatives at-
tended from as far as Stettler.

These are constructive undertak-
ings and they will grow in scope and
importance as the years pass until
finally this province will present al-
most ideal conditions for dwellers in
town and country. The vision deserv-
es the warmest support of every Al-
bertan, and our local commissioners
should surly get busy as soon as pos-
sible to place any projects they may
have before the Town Council and the
ratepayers.

STUDYING

THE PROBLEM

An outburst of gas from the well of
the Onaka company in the Wain-
wright field blew the derrick to pieces.
Incidentally, the "caught" fire and
burned the debris of the derrick and
the buildings on the property.

That is bad luck for the company.
But, as is pointed out by a Bulletin
editorial it is good rather than bad
luck for the Wainwright field, and
for all who have invested money in
its development. The occurrence af-
fords a spectacular reminder that the

Turner Valley is not the only part of
Alberta in which there are evidences
of oil, nor the only part in which op-
erations are under way to find the
deposit.

If where there is gas there is oil,
the territory from Viking eastward
must be fairly afloat on a sea of this
much-sought fluid. Every producing
oil well in Alberta "wells in" with a
burst of gas, and the rule appears to
hold that the greater the burst of gas
the greater the liquid output of the
well.

The coming season should see more
extensive operations in this field than
have occurred in recent years. Atten-
tion of late has been directed upon
Turner Valley. It is time that the other
potential oil fields in the province
should come more into prominence,
and there is none better than Wain-
wright.

CONTINUATION OF
Railways Won't

(Continued from Page One)
erale un-employment exists and al-
so the freedom of water at this sea-
son we recommend that this work be
continued as long as costs can be
kept from being much in excess of
our figures per foot as shown in this
report.

J. H. Clifton

Chairman

E. E. Tory

Supt.

Moved by Coun. Clifton.—That the
report of Fire, Water, and Light Com-
mittee be adopted.—Carried.
Moved by Coun. Robinson.—That
the By-law committee be instructed to
prepare By-law to authorize a loan
from the Bank of Montreal for the
purpose of waterworks construction
on the strength of the by-law author-
izing the issue of debentures for that
purpose; also the appointing of a
superintendent for the carrying on
of the project as proposed.—Carried.
Moved by Coun. Petrie.—That this
Council do now adjourn until Friday
the 7th inst. at the hour of 8 o'clock
p.m.—Carried.

ADJOURNED MEETING

At an adjourned meeting held on
Friday last all members were pres-
ent except Councillor Huntingford.
The Fire, Water, Light committee
reported that the waterworks con-
struction is progressing satisfactorily
and would recommend to the Com-
mittee on By-laws that the name of
E. E. Tory be incorporated in the by-
law appointing a superintendent at a
salary of \$150.00 per month.

Moved by Coun. Clifton.—That the
report of the Fire, Water and Light
committee be accepted and submitted to
the By-law Committee for incorpo-
ration in the By-law appointing a
Superintendent and defining his duties.
—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Petrie.—That the
By-law Committee accept the report
of the Fire, Water and Light Com-
mittee and that the By-law be prepar-
ed on the terms stated.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Robinson.—That

leave be granted to introduce By-law
No. 180, being a By-law to borrow
from the Bank of Montreal the sum
of \$11,000.00 for the purpose of pro-
viding necessary material and for the
necessary construction and installa-
tion of a waterworks system, until
such time as the debentures are dis-
posed of.—Carried.

By-law No. 180 was then introduc-
ed.

Moved by Coun. Tory.—That By-law
No. 180 be now read a First time.—
Carried.

By-law No. 180 was then read a
First time.

Moved by Coun. Welch.—That By-
law No. 180 be now read a Second
time.—Carried.

By-law No. 180 was then read a
Second time.

Moved by Coun. Clifton.—That
By-law No. 180 be now read a Third
time and do pass, its Title be as in
the Original motion signed by the
Mayor and Secretary Treasurer and
the Corporate Seal attached thereto.
—Carried Unanimously.

By-law No. 180 was then read a
Third time and declared passed.

Moved by Coun. Robinson.—That
leave be granted to introduce a By-
law No. 181 being a By-law appoint-
ing a Superintendent in the con-
struction and installation of a Water
works system for the Town of Wain-
wright, fixing his remuneration and
defining his duties.—Carried.

By-law No. 181 was then introduced.
Moved by Coun. Petrie.—That By-
law No. 181 be now read a First
time.—Carried.

By-law No. 181 was then read a
First time.

Moved by Coun. Clifton.—That
By-law No. 181 be now read a Sec-
ond time.—Carried.

By-law No. 181 was then read a
Second time.

Moved by Coun. Petrie.—That By-
law No. 181 be now read a Third
time and do pass, signed by the
Mayor and Secretary Treasurer, its
Title to be as in the original motion
and the Corporate Seal attached there-
to.—Carried.

By-law No. 181 was then read a
Third time and declared passed.

On motion meeting adjourned.

NAMING THE BABY

"Was a question of naming their
dear baby girl
Since she was so precious her father
said "Pearl"

But all of the friends, and the aunts
and the cousins
Brought lists naming easily into the
dozens

There were Betty and Barbara—Mar-
jorie, May
Phyllis, Felicity, Gloria, Gay
With Marilyn, Madeline, Marcia
Marie

Leona, Verona—and which should it
be?
They talked about Ruth and Ramona
and Rose

Gwendolyn grace was included with
those—
Hildegard, Helen, Lolita, Hortense
Natalie, Nancy—and still the sur-
prise

Dorothy, Daphne, Diana and Dora
With Irene and Inez were joined to
the chorus—

But given all these, plus Yvette and
Yvonne
Mary Ann was the name they de-
cided upon — Clara McCreery—

NO FUSELAGE IN NEW PLANE

By Erwin Greer
(President Greer College of Aviation
Chicago, Ill.)

A flying wing without the present
conventional fuselage, capable of
carrying a large cargo and from two
to twenty passengers in the airplane
which is being designed and built
secretly in Los Angeles by Anthony
Stadman, aeronautical construction
engineer, pilot and aviation enthu-
siast.

Stadman's wing plane will have its
tail connected to the huge but grace-
ful wing by tubular duralumin out-
riggers. The wing and tail surfaces will
be spruce framework with plywood
covering. Seats will be arranged in
pairs with a aisleway between. The
number of seats will depend on the
numbers of passengers provided for
in the plane. This has not yet been
determined.

"The present type of plane has
reached its limit of development," he
said. "That is why I have designed
a heavier-than-air craft of vastly dif-
ferent construction."

To obtain greater efficiency, econ-
omy and ease of operation, designers
will be forced to incorporate radical
changes in construction. Aviation is
still in the experimental stages, and
more so today than twenty years ago
because of the increased demand for
safety and economy in aircraft trans-
portation.

Structural complications increase
danger and Stadman, the builder-
pilot who has seen many a good air-
man crash because of too complicated
mechanism, will do away with the
present "body" lines to increase the
safety of his plane in the air.

The plane, equipped with retract-
able landing gear, becomes clean-cut
flying wing—the ultimate flying

machine of the future. It was Stad-
man's idea eighteen years ago, but it
was ridiculed then.

The power plant of the plane will
be of the pusher type—the motors
at the trailing edge at the rear of
the wing and all enclosed in the
great span.

With the motors in the rear, the
only airstream the plane creates will
be on the outriggers and the tail—
thus eliminating the detrimental slip-
stream on the main portion of the
whole plane or wing.

SPEED NOVELTY

FOR KING GEORGE

A six-wheeled automobile, with de-
tachable caterpillar treads, capable
of making sixty miles an hour on the
open road, has been built for King
George.

It is designed to travel over the
roughest moors, broken ground and
ploughed fields.

TRAFALGAR TRIFLES

The peace and quietness of our
neighbourhood was greatly disturbed
on Wednesday evening last by the
startling news of the sudden kidnap-
ing of young Stanley Cooper of this
district. Poor lad; and he was such
a nice fellow, too! But we're strongly
tempted to believe that Stan is thor-
oughly enjoying life under the new
circumstances! At least let's hope so.

SUBSCRIBE to the STAR

NOTICE

TO RATEPAYERS of Wainwright
Municipal Hospital District No. 17
resident in the Town of Wainwright
or in any Village or Hamlet within
said Hospital District:

Take Notice that no ratepayer in
the said Town, Villages or Hamlets,
whose Hospital Tax for the year
1929 does not amount to \$6.00 or
more is entitled to receive hospital
accommodation at the rate of \$1.00
per day unless prior to March 1st
1930 such ratepayer pays to the Sec-
retary of Wainwright Municipal Hos-
pital District No. 17 the difference
between the amount of his said tax
and the sum of \$6.00. This rule will
be strictly adhered to.

RESIDENT NON-RATEPAYERS
must pay the full sum of \$6.00 to the
said Secretary before March 1st 1930
before they can become entitled to
hospital accommodation at the rate
of \$1.00 per day.

By order of
29-1-3 alt. BOARD OF TRUSTEES

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE ESTATE OF JAMES F.
TEMPLETON, late of Gilt Edge in
the Province of Alberta, farmer de-
ceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
all persons having claims upon the
Estate of the above named James F.
Templeton deceased, who died on the
21st day of November A.D. 1929, are
required to file with the undersigned
Solicitor for the Administrator, at
Wainwright, Alberta, by the 26th
day of March A.D. 1930, a full state-
ment duly verified of their claims and
of any securities held by them; and
after that date the Administrator will
distribute the Estate of the said
James F. Templeton among the par-
ties entitled thereto, having regard
only to the claims of which Notice
has been so filed or which have been
brought to his knowledge.

DATED this 12th day of February
A.D. 1930

M. G. CARDELL
Wainwright, Alberta
Solicitor for the Administrator

26-2

TENDERS

The Trustees of the Battle Creek
S.D. No. 2899, invite Sealed Tenders
for the supply and delivery of all ma-
terial necessary for the construction
of a One-Storey Building, size 12 ft
by 20 ft with 7 ft side wall; also tend-
ers on cost of construction of same.

Specifications are as follows:—
Cellar—4 ft by 6 ft by 6 ft
Foundation wall—6 inches con-
crete

Joists and studding—2 by 6, spaced
2 ft.

Walls—Ship-lap and drop siding
with building paper on studs.

Roof—Rafters 2-inch by 4-inch,
set half-pitch, common boards, paper
and shingled 5-inch to weather.

Three windows; One outside door
Chimney—8 ft high; 2 ft above roof
2 ft below ceiling.

Floor—Rough boards, paper and
top floor of fir.

Partition—One partition across
center.

Inside finish—All walls and ceiling
finished in plaster board.

All Tenders to be in hands of sec-
retary not later than February 22nd,
1930.

The lowest or any tender not neces-
sarily accepted.
ED. MONAGHAN, Sec.
Gilt Edge P.O., Alberta 12-2

STOP! LOOK!!
LISTEN!!!To Our
Farmer Friends

This week we wish to call your attention to farm im-
plements made by Oliver Ltd. These include Hart-Parr tract-
ors, Nichols and Shepard Thrashers and Combines, Plows
Disc Harrows, Drag Harrows, Grain Drills, Binders etc.
In fact everything that you need to do better farming.

Also remember, we will take good horses in exchange
for any piece of machinery you may require. Just drop
in and talk it over. Watch for date of Tractor School.
It won't be long now.

F. W. FISH

Wainwright Distributor for Oliver-Hart Parr Tractors and all Oliver
Modern Farm Machinery

SECOND AVENUE WAINWRIGHT

MONARCH MEATS

3 lb PAIL LARD	
2 lbs ROUND STEAK	\$1.00
1 lb PORK CHOPS	
1/2 lb BACON	45c
2 lbs RIB BOIL	50c
2 lbs SAUSAGE	
2 lbs SOUR KROUT	45c
1 lb WEINERS	

EXTRA SPECIAL

BULK LARD, 3 lbs 50c

WE ALSO HANDLE SECOND GRADES OF SMOKED MEATS
AT LOW PRICES

DELIVERY HOURS
MORNING—9 to 11 a.m. AFTERNOON—3 to 5 p.m.

MONARCH MEATS

E. W. GEHRING, Mgr. Phone 33 MAIN STREET

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

THE EMPRESS CAFE
AND BAKERYGood Meals
Good Rooms
Clean Beds

Meals At All Hours

(CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.)

Quan Hall Proprietor

ANNOUNCEMENT

Having taken over the stock and yards of the former Manning
Sutherland Lumber Co., at Wainwright and other places, we solicit
your patronage for

All Kinds of Lumber

Building Materials

Lime, Plaster, Cement

Coal and Wood, Etc.

Our Prices are Low, consistent with the Quality of our Stock,
and we shall endeavor at all times to serve you to your very best
advantage.

When making PROGRESS in building or repairing think of.

Progress Lumber Co.

Successors to

MANNING-SUTHERLAND LUMBER CO.
THIRD AVENUE R. M. DURRANT, Mgr.

Card Party, Concert
& Old-Time Dance

The Wainwright Agricultural Society will hold a Big Jamboree
in the

ELITE THEATRE

Friday Next, February 14th, 1930

(St. VALENTINE'S DAY)

Admission: 50c per person

BIG GET-TOGETHER BIG TIME FOR ALL BIG SUPPER

FIFTY CENTS GIVES EACH ONE A WHOLE NIGHT'S PLEA-
SURE AND AMUSEMENT

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Calf Meal**Crude Cod Liver Oil**

For Poultry and Foxes

per gallon

\$2.00

Hess Stock Food**STANDARD PHARMACY**

NYAL SERVICE STORE

MAIN STREET PHONE 38 WAINWRIGHT

Churches & Lodges**United Church of Canada**

WAINWRIGHT

Uniting The Presbyterian Church in Canada, The Methodist Church, And The Congregational Churches of Canada.

Rev N. W. Whitmore, Pastor

SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY

11 a.m.—Morning Service
Subject—"The divine pledge"
The C. G. I. T. girls' choir will assist at this service
12 noon—Sunday School
8 p.m.—Evening Service
Subject—"Going through with God"
Autism—"Jesus, Saviour, pilot me!"
The Choir. Solo movement by Mrs D. S. A. Kyle.

St. Luke's Church

Rev. Father Murphy, Pastor

SERVICES, SUNDAY, NEXT

9 a.m.—Heath
11 a.m.—Wainwright
7.30 p.m.—Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

St. Andrew's, Wainwright

Rev W. S. Brooker : Pastor

Sundays

11 a.m.—Divine Service
12 noon—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—Divine Service

The pastor Rev W. Brooker will preach at both services next Sunday

Baptisms are held on the first Sunday of each month at the morning service. The Lord's Supper is celebrated the first Sunday in January, April, July and October.

ALL ARE WELCOME

WAINWRIGHT LODGE

No. 45 I.O.O.F.

Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue. Visiting brethren always welcome

M. MELVIN, N.G.
W. HUNTINGFORD, R.S.
F. MORRIS, F.S.

UMISK ENCAMPMENT NO. 4

I. O. O. F.

Meets in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue Wainwright on the Second and Fourth Thursday of every month at eight p.m.
Visiting and Travelling Patriarchs always welcome.

P. PERRY, C.P.
R. DUNSMORE, R.S.

ADELIN REBEKAH LODGE

I. O. O. F.

Meets every First and Third Thursday of the month in I.O.O.F. Hall. Visiting members always welcome.

Mrs F. Crowe, N.G.
Miss M. E. Fish, R.S.
Mrs W. Garzell, F.S.

Such a thing as the resignation of the leader of the provincial Liberal party was certainly not looked for, but now it has been proclaimed from the housetops it must be met with a calm deliberation which will add to the prestige of the party as well as assuring that the true ground-work of former premiers of this province shall not be wasted on the desert air. No doubt exists that others (possibly as yet unknown or at least unrecognized) will be found to fill the position with credit both to themselves and the party at large and who knows but what even one or two of the old staunch Liberals of Wainwright could ably fill the bill and likely would not look askance at the opportunity were it offered to them! Time (and time alone) will tell!

Ge! I nearly slipped up! And that's no way for a married man to do, either; but I want to pass a few well earned compliments to some of the members of the W.I. who are NOT even Grandmas but have all the old time training as to the value to help when help is needed. These dear ladies have recently spent several afternoons at the hospital in giving their time to fill the linen closet there. And they took along their own electric sewing machine to do it with, too! Glory be! but that's a worth-while effort eh!

Well, until you have your next week's issue in hand (that is, of course if you are big enough to subscribe to the local news-spreader) ADIOS!

JOHN L.

THE EXAMINER'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF PROV. MARKETS**CATTLE**

BEEF—Choice heavy steers from \$9@9.50 with the choice light at \$8.50@9.25 good \$8@9.25 medium form \$8@8.50 and common stuff are bringing 6.50@7.50 Choice heifers went over the scales at 8.50@9.25 fair bringing \$7@7.50 Choice cows made from \$6.50@6.75; good from \$6@6.25 medium 5.50@6; common from 4.75@5.25 and canners \$4@4.75 Choice bulls went at \$5@5.50 5.75 and medium sorts from \$5@5.25 with the canners going from 4.25 up The choice light calves this week made \$12@13 with common kinds at \$6@7.50 **STOCKERS FEEDERS**—Feeder steers are bringing from \$6@7.50 choice steers \$6@7.50 stock heifers from \$5.50@6.25 and stock cows \$4.75@5.50

HOGS

Edmonton reports select hogs bringing \$12.25; hogs \$11.75 and butcher hogs \$11.40 this week on fed and watered basis.

SHEEP

Edmonton reports sheep prices as follows this week Yearlings from \$8@9 ewes \$5@7; lambs from \$10.50@11.50

GRAIN

At the opening of the session on the Winnipeg wheat market on Wednesday prices were up about 1c but when seaboard houses failed to become interested and place orders the feeling on the market weakened with the result that final figures for the day recorded a loss of more than 1c.

BUTTER—Prices are steady with fair demand now that the weather has improved. Quotations for this week are: special grade 38c first 38c and second 38c **CREAMERY BUTTER**—Prices unchanged after last decline. Undertone of the market is weak. Demand in province easily takes care of all offerings. Prices are: No. 1 cartons 42c No. 2 cartons 40c **DAIRY BUTTER**—Pancy table grade is finding fair demand but other grades are slow. Pancy table now quoted at 33@34 No. 1 29@31 and No. 2 24@26 **MILK**—Price steady at \$2.80 per 100 lbs basis 3.6

POULTRY—EGGS

POULTRY—Receipts of live and dressed birds light. Good demand drawing on storage supplies. Chickens are getting very sluggish **EGGS**—Extras and firsts easier at 42c and 2c respectively and seconds are bringing 28c Few Alberta pullets offered and quotation of 36c is prevailing. Market rather short of supplies at present for jobbers expect Alberta receipts to increase and therefore have eased up on their importations. **HAY**—GREENLEAF—OATS—HAY—Timothy and upland offerings fair. Upland at \$13 and timothy 18 per ton at country points. Undertone of market is easier. Good demand at city markets. Receipts are light. Upland making \$16@17 per ton delivered **FEED OATS**—Top grade finding demand fair with receipts light. Quotations of 50@55c prevail.

PRINCE MAKES SENSATIONAL DESERT RACE

Prince Saud, son of Ibn Saud, King of Hejaz and Sultan of Nejd, Arabia recently established a record in his new Pontiac in a race with six other cars across the desert from Hama to Koweit. With the exception of another General Motors car, which came in second, all other contestants failed in the attempt to cross.

SAFEWAY STORES

DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

SAFEWAY'S FIRST Canned Foods Sale

Unmatchable Values in Highest Quality Canned Foods Buy Liberally NOW!



Beginning Saturday, February 15 we are featuring our first Canned Foods Sale, an event designed to give our patrons the full benefit of the tremendous savings effected by buying in vast quantities and merchandising in the most economically known manner. We have made extensive preparations for this particular event for the purpose of conclusively demonstrating

to the people of Wainwright that Safeway stores are, by far, the most economical and satisfactory stores at which to shop for foods. This is an exceptional opportunity and we strongly recommend that you anticipate your needs for sometime to come and stock your pantry shelves liberally. Now!

Specials for Sat. Mon. & Tue., February 15 - 17 - 18**Free Delivery**

On grocery orders of any amount with a meat purchase included. Orders taken for Saturday delivery, up till 6 o'clock p.m.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Business Hours

Store opens at 8.00 a.m., closes at 6 p.m. Open Saturday nights until 10 p.m. Phone 78

Tomatoes

2 1/2 tins, Alymer or R. P. Brand
6 for 79c

Peas

No. 4 Choice Royal Purple Brand
2 tins 35c

Salmon

Fancy Red Coho, No. 1 tall
2 tins 53c

Peaches

Libby sliced, No. 2 tins
2 tins 45c

Nestles Milk

4 tins 49c

Royal Purple Corn

No. 2 tins
2 tins 33c

Pork & Beans

Libbys Medium
3 tins 32c

Safeway Bread

Try a loaf of Safeway Bread. Appetizing and wholesome. Quality guaranteed to please. 20 oz. loaf. Price the same for Brown or White.
2 loaves for 15c

FRESH CAKES AND BUNS EVERY SATURDAY

Crisco

1 lb Tins
Ea 27c

Sliced Pineapple

DEL MONTE No. 1 tins
2 for 45c

Strawberry Jam

QUAKER BRAND 3 1/2 lb tins
Ea 45c

Raspberries

Royal Purple Brand No. 2 tins
3 tins \$1.00

Nabob Coffee

Lb 55c

Pitted Cherries

Royal Purple Brand
2 tins 45c

Honey

Bear Brand, 5 lb tins
Ea 69c

Quality Meats - - Unusual Values**Beef**

RUMP ROASTS
Lb 18c
PRIME RIBS
Lb 20c
HAMBURGER
2 lbs 25c

Pork

PORK CHOPS
Lb 22c
LOIN PORK
Lb 25c
LEGS
Lb 22c

SIDE BACON, 1/2 or whole

Lb 35c
SLICED BACON
Pkg 20c
COTTAGE ROLLS
Lb 23c

Fish

HADDIE
Lb 22c
HERRING
3 lbs 25c

Corned Beef

6 lb tins \$1.35

Order your meats and groceries together for free delivery. Phone 78

Safeway Stores Limited

COMPLETE YOUR
TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS
FROM YOUR
Steamship and Rail Tickets
FROM THE
LOCAL AGENT
CANADIAN NATIONAL
The experts in all
Rail and Steamship Lines
To All Parts of the World.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I am now open for orders for
all classes of

**Jobbing
Tinsmith
Work,
Soldering**

& ALL KINDS OF REPAIRS

**PRICES REASONABLE
PROMPT SERVICE**

R. B. Cameron

Call 70 or 169

WAINWRIGHT ALTA

**ELLA'S
BARBER SHOP
& BEAUTY PARLOR**

Clean Comfortable Service

**LADIES' AND
CHILDREN'S WORK
A SPECIALTY**

ELLA HENDERSON

Phone 134 Main St

HOTELS

**Edmonton's
Two Central
Hotels**

Situated on Street Car
Lines to all parts of the
City, these Hotels are
ideally convenient for
shopping trips.

Courteous Service
Reasonable Rates
The "Yale" is being completely
renovated and re-furnished.
Robert McDonald, Proprietor
101st Street
& Jasper

**SELKIRK
&
YALE**

10013
Jasper Avenue

Phone 5150 or 1011

**Royal George
Hotel**

101st Street
(Near Union Depot)

EDMONTON

**FIVE STORIES OF
SOLID COMFORT**

The Home of Service
and Comfort

FIRST CLASS CAFE

Free Bus to and from all
trains

R. E. NOEL Manager

Hall To Rent

For Lodge Meetings,
Social Gatherings, Etc

The new L.O.P. Hall is avail-
able for rental on Moderate Terms
every convenience; well lighted
and heated—Apply Star Office for
prices and terms

OIL TANK FLEETS HAUL A BILLION BARRELS LIQUID GOLD YEARLY

The heyday of tankers is here. It comes with the age of oil, the age of mechanical locomotion and exploitation.

Thirteen hundred and twenty-four tankers, aggregating 10,500,000 tons ply the ocean trade routes. During one year they transport about a billion barrels of petroleum and its products, writes Don Glassman in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The search for oil is no less heroic than the search for gold. Companies with billions of capital send wizard geologists into jungles, desert snow-fields and lonely islands to find rock strata favorable for drilling. And so they have gone into the Persian desert, into the jungles of Colombia, lava-baked plateaus of Mexico and caminal lands of New Guinea. Then came engineers, riggers and at last towers that point like daggers into the clouds. A steel bit bores bedrock. The hole goes down hundreds of feet. A million dollars in a hole! One day as the rigging crew lunches under a tree, in a South American jungle, one hears a muffled boom followed by a column of black mist.

"There she blows!" Oil—liquid gold—comes spouting from the earth like water from a geyser, 30,000 barrels a day.

A great gusher has been tapped in the heart of a jungle, where venomous snakes are more common than men, and the clang of an automobile has never been heard.

Transferring oil to the coast usually necessitates a pipe line. And laying one pipe in a jungle may equal the ransom of a king. Millions of dollars are expended on arteries to convey oil from the well.

Now the tankers enter the picture. The first tankers in the nineteenth century, were sailing vessels and carried cylindrical vats of a capacity of several hundred barrels. Today some tankers have reservoirs that might comfortably hold a schooner and all her equipment. The world's largest tanker, the "C. O. Stillman" is under the Canadian flag and can transport 163,000 barrels, besides crude oil for her own Diesel engines. The second largest tankers are the "John D. Archbold" and "John D. Rockefeller" water ships under the American flag.

On a crack tanker there are from thirty-five to forty-five men in a crew. Either at sea or in port the life on board is no holiday affair. And contrary to prevailing belief, the crew quarters are not grimy and greasy. One is hardly aware of a cargo aboard, for it does not require attention. In discharging and filling, reservoirs a tanker scarcely loses a drop. As a matter of safety, as well as economy, all shore connections are perfectly tight.

As long as oil can be drawn from rock, tankers will plow the seven seas. They have advantage over rail roads. When one oil field is drained the route of tanker is merely shifted to another scene. But in the case of a railroad or pipe line, much equipment must be junked. Since the service life of a tanker is from twenty to twenty-five years, there is ample time for the owners to realize profits. While the principal products carried are crude oil and gasoline, there is also some commerce in kerosene, furnace oil, gas oil, and lubricating oil.

A reservoir cannot be used to carry different oil tanks unless it has a thorough cleaning. This is an elaborate operation and is carried out in port by special crews. The first step is a bath from another steam line that force hot vapor into the tanks under a pressure of 200 pounds for eight hours. Then the tank lids are raised one at a time, and the inside walls washed with hot water thrown by a hose. A chemist analyzes the tank air before men are allowed to climb down. If he finds the air non-poisonous a cleaning crew descends.

One enjoyment denied a tanker's crew is smoking all over the ship. It is permitted only in one's quarters and is prohibited everywhere when the ship docks. On a steel tanker there is little danger of a fire breaking out; indeed it has happened rarely, since the tank covers are clamped down tight, and volatile gases are carried off through pipes alongside the masts.

When laid, a tanker's free board is frequently as low as seven feet. The long low chine, and ships are swept by breakers, and the chub tow is powerful enough to carry an able-bodied man off his feet. When a tanker is backing a long swell, the crew communicates with different parts of the ship by way of the fore-and-aft bridge, which runs from amidship quarters to after quarters, along the backbone of the ship.

Tanker crews have their adventures of course. In a recent hurricane along the Florida coast, the good tanker "E. J. Sadler" ripped into snorting winds and a black fog at ten knots. It was midnight. The sudden wild chatter of the radio awoke the opera-

tor, with SOS signals; a message from another tanker, the "Garnet Hullings" "wireless," and pounding badly. "What's your position?" asked the Sadler.

"Not sure but think it's near Som-

brero Reef."

That meant little to the skipper of the Sadler on a night when the world was a wind tunnel, and his vessel was lashed by whipping breakers. He had a radio direction finder and immediately put it to work. He ordered the Garnet Hullings to send radio test signals every half hour; he would guide them. On top of the navigation room is the wireless loop for locating the direction of signals. It was turned on till they came loudest. The Sadler's radio loop told the skipper that the rock bound ship was not on Bombera Reef, but ten miles south of Gun Key or 110 miles from her reported position.

The Sadler's chief engineer took charge of the engine room and piled on all possible steam. Like a falling stone he leaped into the frothing combers until her deck was awash. Signals from the Garnet Hullings kept coming stronger and stronger. Hurry! We're pounding hard! Hurry!

At 4 a. m. the weather and sea began to moderate and the Sadler, having into strong currents setting north and southeast wind. At 7:03 a. m. the vessel came abreast of the Gun Key light. At 8:15 she sighted the Garnet Hullings and began to crawl slowly over the treacherous reefs, taking soundings frequently. Shortly after 9:12 the crew sounded nine falls and order was given to let the starboard anchor.

The Sadler's skipper launched the starboard lifeboat and ordered the crew to mark a channel. Although they pulled like madmen, the wind and current were strong, and after an hour of exertion with double hanked oars they advanced only 200 feet. The skipper ordered them back. The Garnet Hullings had pumped a cargo out of her two tanks; even she did not float her.

The Garnet Hullings launched one of her lifeboats with a small life gun, which was attached to a running line aboard the Sadler, whose skipper ordered both anchors paid out until 20 fathoms were out on the port chain and 105 on the starboard chain. At 3:30 the hawser was made fast and the Sadler started her engines. It pulled the "Garnet Hullings" off the reef and with a toot of her whistle, the Sadler was on her way once more, off to Ba-n-Rooze.

REFRESHING EATS FOR THIS WEEK

(BY BETTY BARCLAY)

SUNFLOWER SALAD

18 oranges
3 heads lettuce
50 dates
lemon mayonnaise

Peel oranges and remove pulp carefully from each section. Arrange lettuce on individual plates; place orange sections like petals of a flower. Wash and stone dates; cut in 4 pieces and pile in center. Serve with lemon mayonnaise.

SHREKED NUM NUM

1 1/2 cups shredded chicken
1/2 c. cooked shredded ham
1/2 c. cooked spaghetti
1 small green pepper shredded
1/2 red pimento
3 tbsps. butter
2 c. cream
3 egg yolks
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. paprika
2 mushrooms chopped fine

Simmer slowly green pepper, mushrooms and butter in a covered dish. Add ham, chicken and paprika, and cook together 2 or 3 minutes. Add spaghetti pimento cream and salt, boiling about 4 minutes. Mix yolk of eggs with two tablespoons of cream and stir into the mixture. Take off fire at once.

GRATED ORANGE PEEL IN TEA
Place 1 teaspoon of either grated orange or lemon rind in the tea pot with the tea, green or black, as preferred. Pour over the desired amount of freshly boiling water as usual. This bleaches the tea to yellow and gives it an unusual and delicate flavor, making ordinary tea resemble in flavor one of the rare and expensive teas.

Another unusual tea service is to sweeten tea with one teaspoon of orange marmalade. The Russians often sweeten their tea this way and it is delicious.

Vitamin Salad

(Individual Service)

On a bed of lettuce orange slices are arranged, allowing one medium size orange to a serving. Remove stones

from large prunes which have been cooked until tender. Stuff with cottage cheese formed into small balls. Put 4 prunes around orange slices. Garnish with mayonnaise made with lemon juice.

RAREBIT MILD

1/2 to 3/4 lb. mild soft cheese
2 1/2 cups bread crumbs
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
3 eggs
1 1/2 cups milk

Cut cheese in small pieces. In butter baking dish sprinkle layer of bread crumbs with one-third of cheese, and seasonings. Repeat twice. Beat eggs slightly, add milk and pour over mixture. Set in pan of hot water. Bake in moderate oven 35 minutes. Serve at once.

LEMON DESSERT WITH BANANA

1 package lemon junket
1 pint milk
bananas

First cut bananas in thin slices and place in bottoms of dessert glasses. Make junket according to directions on package, and pour immediately over bananas. Let stand in a warm room until firm, then chill.

WINTER SALAD COMBINATIONS

Don't neglect the salad merely because cold weather is here and some of the fruits and vegetables usually used are not obtainable. The family needs the balancing properties, minerals, salts and vitamins of the daily salad, and there is still plenty of salad foods available.

Oranges may be blended with other fruits and served on lettuce; they may be blended with dates and nuts they may be served with prunes and cottage pudding with honey and coconut, with cranberries and with onions. The orange-onion combination may strike you as surprising, but try it some day and see how really delicious it is. Cut two orange slices, one-half inch thick. Arrange sandwich fashion with a thin slice of Bermuda onion in the center. Garnish with sliced stuffed olives. Place on lettuce.

1930 PRUNE JAM

This is very economical. Two cups prunes, four oranges, one cup sugar and a half cup of water are the only ingredients. Wash prunes and cut pulp from pits. Peel oranges and cut in small pieces. Cut rind of two oranges into small pieces. Mix all together, add sugar and water, cook slowly until thick. Turn into sterilized and when cool cover with paraffin. C. A. H. E. K.

RADIO MAKES CONTINENTS NEAR DOOR NEIGHBORS

When a voice from an alien land floats through the loudspeaker in your room, distances and national boundaries shrink to relative insignificance. The broadcast of King George's brief speech opening the Naval Party at London was a high-water mark in transatlantic radio relaying and opened a vision for the future of international communications. Now comes another nation, the Republic of Cuba with the announcement that she has consummated an "association of interests" with the United States by which the island will enjoy the direct connections with this country and the most important European and Central and South American nations. Two leading radio companies, the Radio Corporation of America in this country, and the Cuba Transatlantic Radio Corporation have made all neces-

sary arrangements for the program of our illustrious president General Gerardo Machado y Morales in encouraging the development of Cuban enterprises, and who recently stressed the great importance to the commercial and economic Cuban life of enlarged and improved communication facilities. It gives us great satisfaction to announce a program of major importance in the further development of the communication facilities of Cuba.

Senor De Castro then sets forth the details of the development and advancement arising therefrom. "With modern radio," he concludes, "no country will be beyond the direct reach of Cuba's latest communication facilities."

Here and There

(105)

Nine competitions, including men's and women's handicaps, events, men's and women's relays, and mixed relays, will feature the programme of the second annual Quebec mid-water golf tournament to be played over the Colwood course at Victoria, February 17-22. The E. W. Day trophy is the chief award for the men's and women's handicap competitions.

Miss Connie Wilson, champion fancy skater of North America and Great Britain, will take a star part in the ice program of the Frontenac Winter Sports Club to be staged at Quebec February 12-13. She will be supported by the best talent of Quebec and a group of stars from Toronto, including the champion ship four of the Toronto Skating Club. Ottawa will be represented by the Minnie Skating Club and 24 lady skaters from Toronto will perform in the "Dance Moderne" number.

The greatest fireworks display of the year, the "Fete de Saint-John" exhibition at Quebec, recently, one of the features of the Winter Sports season, took place on March 1st. It consisted of a sham attack by hundreds of snowshoes bearing torches, upon the garrison of the citadel. The heavy explosions of Roman candles, bombs and rockets began the attack, which culminated when the besiegers were driven back by the garrison, who sent volley after volley of blanks crashing into the night. When the bugles sounded the "Cease Fire," the show was generally voted one of the finest in years.

The outstanding contributions that the Canadian Pacific Railway has made to the life of the Dominion in an industrial and cultural way were emphasized by E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the road, at a recent address before the Canadian Industrial Traffic League at Montreal recently. His company, he said, had in the past five years, spent over \$24,000,000 on capital account alone and during the same period had built over 1,000 miles of branch lines. 1929 was its decrease in earnings, he regarded as an exceptional year not likely to be repeated in subsequent years.

A considerable increase in grain shipments from Saint John has already been established since the new capacity of the wharves. On December 1, 1929, General Superintendent J. Woodman, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, stated that the amount of grain for December export from Saint John totaled 508,357; from January 1 to January 17, total was 62,428.

The second annual Sea Music Festival of the Pacific Coast passed its thirty-first anniversary on Monday January 15, when once again capacity houses greeted the first of these, drawing their music from the features were the two ballad operas, "The Girl of God's Fear," representing the French Canadian school of music of the 17th century, and "Dance for the Grande," a rollicking one-act play by Captain Frederick Wallace. Each of these was repeated by request on three successive days.

Robin Hood FLOUR

For All Your BAKING



They
had no
Banks

In pioneer days trade was chiefly by barter—the early settlers had no banks; the trading post gave them credit or kept their money for them.

The coming of the bank filled an urgent need in every community, and today the wise farmer, business man or private individual keeps his money in the bank and makes full use of the many services it has to offer.

YOU WILL LIKE BANKING AT THE ROYAL

The Royal Bank of Canada

Wainwright Branch - G. C. Siddall, Manager

1007

WELL DRILLING

WE ARE COMPLETELY EQUIPPED TO DRILL FOR WATER TO PRACTICALLY ANY DEPTH AND OUR RECORD IN THIS DISTRICT STANDS UNSURPASSED FOR SUCCESSFUL DRILLING OF DEEP WELLS

Oilfield Work A Specialty

PRICES AND TERMS FROM

Guthrie Bros.

WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA

The Brewing Industry of Alberta ... materially assists Alberta's Development

ALBERTA'S
BREWERY
PRODUCTS
ARE
WINNING
THEIR
WAY
IN THE
EXPORT
TRADE
BY SHEER
EXCELLENCE

THE BREWING INDUSTRY IS AN IMPORTANT FACTOR IN THE INDUSTRIAL LIFE OF THIS PROVINCE.

IT IS HARDLY NECESSARY TO EMPHASIZE THE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS WHICH HAVE BEEN INVESTED THROUGHOUT ALBERTA IN THIS INDUSTRY.

HUNDREDS OF ALBERTANS ENJOY STEADY EMPLOYMENT THROUGHOUT THE YEAR IN THE BREWING, STORING, TRANSPORTING, OF THE PRODUCT OF THE FIVE GREAT MODERN BREWERIES OF ALBERTA.

ALBERTA BREWERY PRODUCTS ARE SERVED BY THE BOTTLE OR GLASS AT HOTELS, SOLD BY THE BARREL OR CASE FROM OUR WAREHOUSES.

WHERE BEER BY THE GLASS IS AVAILABLE, MOST MEN ARE SATISFIED TO FOREGO THE FULL BOTTLE OF MORE POTENT LIQUOR

Sole Agents for the Alberta Brewing Industry

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

NEAREST WAREHOUSE

VEGREVILLE

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta

TWO MRS PUDDINGTONS

(Continued from page two)

"My dear, were so sorry we can't ask you to stay overnight, for we've only one bed in the little place upstairs. We'd so love to have you stay with us over Christmas."

I stroked her hand and answered, "Why dear, I have to go back to the hotel to attend to some business tomorrow. I just thought of some delightful business I want to do. But I am coming out tomorrow night to tea—Christmas eve—to spend the whole evening with you. And, oh please, will you have me for Christmas day? If you only will I'll be out by ten in the morning."

They were delighted. In fact they

seemed scarcely to be able to give expression to the joy my proposed visit gave them.

"It will be a genuine celebration. Like a real Christmas dropped right from the sky into our laps."

"We're having a real Christmas dinner. A chicken and a wee plum pudding and doughnuts and guinea jelly—not a Lake Louise menu of course but—"

"My dear! I'll enjoy it just as much. And I meant it too."

Before I left they fell into a long silence. Sad memories were after all at work. There was a rift somewhere.

"Of course, there is one big disappointment," explained the one called Sarah, after a bit. "It's about not being able to carry out our plans to be in Bethlehem this year, in the very place where the Saviour was born and the first Christmas came into the world."

"The minute we heard about all the money Bess and James were supposed to have left, we both admitted that was the first thing we wanted to do—to visit the Holy Land and on Christmas day go right to the manger where the Christ-baby was supposed to have been. Now we don't suppose we will even go, for the money has been dropped to the corners of her mouth. Her sister jumped up and hurried some wood into the cook stove."

"It would have been beautiful, I admitted, but ventured not a word of sympathy."

"The worst part, as I had promised, the following evening and was just going down to tea in the little kitchen—the 'room' was being decorated for the morning—when a knock came to the door. It was a boy with a message."

"Mrs. Lowrie took bad. Mother said to tell you her time has come and will one of you come out right away."

Sarah went at once. Ann explained the errand to me. Mary Lowrie was a poor girl who had lived not far from the old Puddingtons place. She had never had much of a chance but she had always liked her and did her a good turn when they could. They had promised to have her as maid when they returned from their Palestine trip, but she had got into trouble and now a child was expected—poor poor creature! Her folk had turned her out and she was living in a poor shack with this boy and his mother, who now wanted one of the Puddingtons to help tide her through her sickness."

"Sarah had not returned when I left. I went away sorrowful to think that this had happened to come and interfere with their joyous Christmas plans."

It was a quarter past ten when I arrived at their door Christmas morning. Sarah was there. They both met me at the door wreathed in Christmas smiles.

"A merry Christmas my dear!" they both exclaimed over and over. Come out to the kitchen and take your things off quick please; for we can scarcely wait to show you!"

"A wonderful thing has happened us! Better than we ever dreamed."

To my amazement tears began to stream down their cheeks even while both were smiling. Ann softly opened the door into the little room. As we stepped in Sarah whispered softly "Bethlehem has come to us!"

"One glance into the little room made me stand stock-still in amazement. On one wall in enormous red letters were the words: 'Oh come ye to Bethlehem.' Directly under it in the same lettering was, 'No room in the inn.' And on one corner of the adjoining wall in white letters: 'Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these ye have done it unto me.'"

And, strangest of all, there in the corner under the lettering was a bundle of straw; on the straw a white pillow and on the pillow a tiny baby. It did not take a vivid imagination to recall the manger at Bethlehem stable on that first Christmas morning. Bethlehem had indeed come to them!

"Mary died last night—it's her baby we're taking it," exclaimed Ann. And just then I heard something I felt sure it was the swish of the Christmas angels as they dropped right from the sky over the little whitewashed cottage. And never had I heard sweeter music than the angel song that reverberated through the strangely decorated Christmas parlor. By their sweetest chiming was ringing their in the hearts of—the two Mrs. Puddingtons. They had not missed their visit to Bethlehem after all."

"I believe a newspaper like the 'STAR' to be one of the best assets of a progressive town and district."

"I know it is the best \$2.50 investment I can make. It keeps me posted on the local district."

"It can be counted on at all times to assist in the promotion of every effort for the welfare of all classes in the community."

"I believe a newspaper like the 'STAR' to be one of the best assets of a progressive town and district."

"I know it is the best \$2.50 investment I can make. It keeps me posted on the local district."

"It can be counted on at all times to assist in the promotion of every effort for the welfare of all classes in the community."

"I believe a newspaper like the 'STAR' to be one of the best assets of a progressive town and district."

"I know it is the best \$2.50 investment I can make. It keeps me posted on the local district."

"It can be counted on at all times to assist in the promotion of every effort for the welfare of all classes in the community."

"I believe a newspaper like the 'STAR' to be one of the best assets of a progressive town and district."

"I know it is the best \$2.50 investment I can make. It keeps me posted on the local district."

"It can be counted on at all times to assist in the promotion of every effort for the welfare of all classes in the community."

"I believe a newspaper like the 'STAR' to be one of the best assets of a progressive town and district."

"I know it is the best \$2.50 investment I can make. It keeps me posted on the local district."

"It can be counted on at all times to assist in the promotion of every effort for the welfare of all classes in the community."

"I believe a newspaper like the 'STAR' to be one of the best assets of a progressive town and district."

"I know it is the best \$2.50 investment I can make. It keeps me posted on the local district."

"It can be counted on at all times to assist in the promotion of every effort for the welfare of all classes in the community."

"I believe a newspaper like the 'STAR' to be one of the best assets of a progressive town and district."

"I know it is the best \$2.50 investment I can make. It keeps me posted on the local district."

"It can be counted on at all times to assist in the promotion of every effort for the welfare of all classes in the community."

"I believe a newspaper like the 'STAR' to be one of the best assets of a progressive town and district."

"I know it is the best \$2.50 investment I can make. It keeps me posted on the local district."

"It can be counted on at all times to assist in the promotion of every effort for the welfare of all classes in the community."

"I believe a newspaper like the 'STAR' to be one of the best assets of a progressive town and district."

"I know it is the best \$2.50 investment I can make. It keeps me posted on the local district."

"It can be counted on at all times to assist in the promotion of every effort for the welfare of all classes in the community."

YES! MY LABEL READS 1930

I HAVE PAID MY SUBSCRIPTION TO THE STAR—ACKNOWLEDGED TO BE THE BEST COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER IN NORTH-EASTERN ALBERTA.

I KNOW IT IS THE BEST \$2.50 INVESTMENT I CAN MAKE. IT KEEPS ME POSTED ON THE LOCAL DISTRICT.

IT CAN BE COUNTED ON AT ALL TIMES TO ASSIST IN THE PROMOTION OF EVERY EFFORT FOR THE WELFARE OF ALL CLASSES IN THE COMMUNITY.

I BELIEVE A NEWSPAPER LIKE THE "STAR" TO BE ONE OF THE BEST ASSETS OF A PROGRESSIVE TOWN AND DISTRICT.

MY WIFE SAVES MANY TIMES THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE ON HER HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES BY PERUSING ITS ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE WHOLE FAMILY LIKES IT BECAUSE IT IS SOCIABLE, NEWSY AND BRIGHT.

YES! I'VE PAID MY SUBSCRIPTION BECAUSE IT IS WELL EARNED, JUST AND DUE, AND I WANT TO SEE IT PROSPER AND CONTINUE ITS GOOD WORK.

HAVE YOU?

WHY WE DO IT

INFERIORITY COMPLEX

By Mehran K. Thompson Ph. D.
Author of "The Springs of Human Action"

"I am troubled with an inferiority complex," writes a correspondent. He is one of a great number who write to enquire concerning some phase of this common difficulty.

The typical symptoms given are as follows: "I have very few friends, as they mistake my backwardness to high hat." When I find myself among people I almost get panic-stricken, can't think of a word to say. I don't understand why this should be, as I have a good education, come from a good family, always had all the good things in life, and am considered fairly good looking. Perhaps you can tell me why."

"A mental complex is peculiar in that there is nothing organically wrong with the person suffering from it. No physician could locate any trouble because there is none so far as the mechanism are concerned. The physical machinery may be perfectly normal. But the organism does not function normally because of a mental attitude which interferes with the process."

And this attitude is developed through suggestion. The trouble with a person suffering from an inferiority complex is that he accepts the suggestions of others regarding himself and keeps thinking about his failures."

By repeating to yourself over and over again that you are not as good as the other fellow you interfere with the normal functioning of your true abilities with the result that you fail, and keep failing. Each failure makes you worse because it constitutes an additional suggestion of inferiority. This is the vicious cycle."

The simplest and easiest method of overcoming a mental complex is to practice a type of autosuggestion. You may cultivate the superiority complex in exactly the same way that you may cultivate the inferiority complex."

The nature of mind is such that a person acts upon the things that are most persistently held at the focus of consciousness. Ideas of inferiority, ideas of success and superiority tend to produce success and inferiority complex."

Above all, never accept a suggestion of inferiority. If you fail, forget it. Remember that most successful people fail in some things. Don't allow the idea of failure and inferiority to enter your thoughts. Think only and always of your good points and your successes. This practice will chase away the blues as well as the feeling of shyness and inferiority."

Next Week—Why We Put Things Off.

Health Service

of the CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

KEEP YOUR HANDS FROM YOUR FACE!

It is evident to any casual observer that few people have any real appreciation of the fact that their hands should be kept away from their face. The hands, time and again each day, come into contact with many germs or articles, and as a result, become repeatedly contaminated with bacteria which, if introduced into the body through the nose or mouth, or into the broken skin, may cause some disease or infection.

For many years it has been taught that hands should be washed before their owners eat. This teaching is based upon the dangers of carrying into the mouth, in food or drink, disease germs present on soiled hands. A person should not more think of touching his lips or his nose with unwashed hands than he should think of touching food before he had washed.

The unwashed hands should never be used to pick or squeeze some skin abrasion or blackhead. It is true that this is done hundreds of times with no ill results, but, occasionally, as a result of such carelessness, a serious infection, such as facial erysipelas, results. Any break in the skin issues an invitation for lurking bacteria to enter. The skin should never be broken except under aseptic conditions with clean hands, and boiled instruments. In any case, the pinching and squeezing is almost always undesirable. Cleanliness of the soap-and-water for the face is the sound practical way to keep the skin healthy.

Our fingers and hands are so useful that we bring them into contact with innumerable things. We emphasize this because the danger that our hands may be to us depends upon this very point. To put our unwashed fingers to our faces, particularly to the mouth and nose, is practically to put these undesirable elements into our mouths. Fortunately, disease germs die quickly outside the human body, but as the hands are generally moist and warm—two requisites for the life of disease germs—they may persist alive on the hands for some time. The bacteria which causes pimples, boils and other pus infections are more resistant than those which cause the ordinary communicable diseases, and as they are widespread, there is a practical danger of the occurrence of such infections, because there are frequently minute abrasions on the skin or lips which allow the entrance of bacteria when those parts are touched by unwashed hands.

Questions concerning health addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto will be answered by letter. Questions as to diagnosis and treatment will not be answered.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By
Edson H. Waite
Shawnee, Oklahoma

G.M. Green, editor of the Ashland (Ore.) Tidings, says:

"That trade-at-home campaigns are usually limited to dealers in dry-goods, groceries, clothing and similar lines whereas they should touch every line of business, for, if a person goes to neighboring towns to buy an automobile, he will buy other things as well."

The building trades and other firms interested in merchandise that goes into the home are too often neglected in their importance in the trade-at-home campaign."

The Daily Tidings has recently

started a campaign for better and more building. While we do not mean the term trade-at-home the whole idea of the campaign is to develop a deeper interest in trading at home when construction work is being done."

The firms interested in the building trades are as much to blame for the buying of building material from outside the communities going to be in many cases, as many such firms never advertise at all."

The Daily Tidings also recognizes that wherever a newspaper develops a thorough circulation coverage in any community, the trading out of town decreases in proportion. And equally productive is a circulation coverage in swinging a trade territory into your local stores."

We have recently met this obligation by developing an afternoon paper delivery system in several nearby communities, much of the trade from the communities going to be near by cities. We hope after a period of delivery services to these communities to bring their trade into our local stores."

LONDON—The long controversy over the disposal of the so-called endowments of the Salvation Army was settled in the Chancery Court. Mr. Justice Clauson made an order directing the executors of the estate of the late General Bramwell Booth to hand over to General Edward Higgins new commander of the Army trust property worth several millions of dollars.

For General Booth's executors it was explained they merely sought the court's protection in dealing with funds of such immense value. The judge observed no possible objection could be taken to their attitude. So far as he could see the appointment of General Booth's successor had been carried out according with the provisions."

The judge also believed the executors had been placed in a difficult position by the attitude erroneously adopted by the late General and he did not think they had any recourse but to insist upon the matter being decided in open court."

The costs of all parties in the action would be paid out of the trust funds he decided."

CAPACITY TO LEAD

MAKES ITS DEMAND UPON INDIVIDUALS

(By E. H. Puchanan)

Leadership in education as well as in other fields makes serious demands upon those who would attain it. Among the most important of which is a willingness to undergo hard work."

Those who have had much contact with human beings are impressed with the general attitude of "get by." A careful inquiry will disclose the fact that they are willing to do just enough to pass; the "get by" attitude is the first characteristic of the average man. It is never the characteristic of the leader."

Leadership requires a physical capacity to stand hard work. Those who are born with weakened bodies are handicapped in the beginning. Theodore Roosevelt possessed other qualities but was without this one. He went to Canada to a western cattle ranch and built himself up."

Napoleon had four hours of day sleep. Edison in his laboratory 24 hours at a time without food or rest. Ford building his first automobile after a ten-hour day of his regular employment represent samples of the demands which leadership makes on the human frame."

Then there must be a clear cut purpose or aim. Although this aspect is best evidenced by careers of such military leaders as Alexander, Caesar and Napoleon is nevertheless applies in greater or lesser degree to leadership in all fields. Many never achieve leadership in any field because they do not realize what they want to do—they are unable to make up their minds."

Then the ability has to be developed to make use of obstacles as stepping stones to success. Another outstanding characteristic of the average man is what the boys on the football team term as "alibi." It is not so easy to blame the other fellow that few are willing to assume the responsibility for their own difficulties. The leader recognizes it is a matter of his own conduct that he cannot control the conduct of others and by his mistakes he learns. George Washington who was rated as one of the great generals in history was frequently defeated but by each defeat he learned."

The fifth necessary qualification is the ability to get along with people. The sixth characteristic of the leader is the outstanding capacity to identify the self with the cause. Great principles recognized as spiritual truths seem to make little impression upon a material world. Once a great principle however is embodied in the human form and actually lived in a material world it has immense influence."

Now Is The Time To Have That Motor Overhauled

and Save 1/4 Labor Costs on Summer work

DON'T WAIT UNTIL YOU WANT TO USE YOUR CAR BEFORE YOU THINK OF HAVING YOUR MOTOR CHECKED OVER. NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE IT PUT IN SHAPE FOR THE SPRING DRIVING, WHILE THE CAR IS NOT BEING USED A GREAT DEAL COME IN AND LET US FIGURE THE COST WITH YOU.

THIS IS THE TIME OF YEAR TO ARRANGE FOR THE PROPER STORAGE AND REPAIRING OF YOUR BATTERY BEST OF CARE AND ATTENTION GIVEN ALL WORK.

DUPRI'S GARAGE

Second Ave. Wainwright

CHAUVIN-EDGERTON CO-OPERATIVE LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOC. LTD.

Will ship LIVESTOCK from shipping points from Chauvin to Fabyan

MONDAY FEBRUARY 24, 1930

Ship your cattle the Co-operative way and get the benefit of car lot sale if you have one head or fifteen

List them with F. W. Watts, W. A. Kinghorn, P. T. Haywood or F. M. Ford at Heath.

CHAS. E. MILLER
Shipper

F. P. PARKINSON
Secretary

Buy Good! Buy Cheap! Buy Right! AT MONTY'S

Extra Specials

FEBRUARY 14th & 15th, 1930

Roger's Syrup, 5s,	per pail 39c
Sunmaid Prunes, 4s,	per pkg. 52c
Pure Raspberry Jam,	per pail 55c
Corn Starch,	per pkg. 11c
Libby's Potted Meats,	7 tins for 49c
Q. Q. China Oats,	per pkg. 34c
Jersey Rice Gems,	3 pkts. for 25c
Choice Quality Bulk Dates,	per lb 10c
Heinz's Ketchup,	per bottle 37c

MONTY'S CASH STORE

PHONE 18 WAINWRIGHT

JEWELRY AS A REAL VALENTINE

WITHOUT SACRIFICING CHARM, THE VALENTINE THAT TAKES THE FORM OF A JEWEL ASSUMES BEAUTIFUL DIGNITY. ITS SENTIMENTS ARE DEEP AND MELLOW. IT CARRIES THE SMILE OF SOPHISTICATION. JEWELRY, PRIZED BY WOMEN AND ADMIRRED BY MEN, IS UNRIVALED AS A VALENTINE'S DAY GIFT.

READ WITHOUT STRAIN

PROPER GLASSES BRING THE TYPE UP TO YOUR EYES CLEAR AND STRONG, ENABLING YOU TO READ IN COMFORT EVERYTHING AND THEIR CONSEQUENT FATIGUE & HEAD ACHES ARE TOTALLY NEEDLESS. LET US CORRECT THE SITUATION

EARL L. CORK

C.N.R. Official Watch Examiner
Jeweler & Registered Optometrist

MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

At Edgerton each Tuesday.

Irma each Thursday.

DAY-TIME FROCKS

IN GAY SPRING PRINTS

Frocks for the gay spring time. The styles are the newest, smart and prettiest, shown in new printed materials with smart dots flower sprays, etc. In the newest shades contrasted with crisp pleated frills and novelty collars sizes 14 years to size 44 Priced

\$1.50 \$1.95 to \$3.95

Ladies' New Silk Hosiery

Sheer, beautiful new chiffon silk hosiery made from pure thread silk finely knit. Fashioned to fit with clinging smoothness. In all shades

per pair \$1.75

MERCURY FULL FASHIONED PURE THREAD SILK HOSE

\$1.00 & \$1.50 in all new shades

Start Your Spring Sewing Now

SEE OUR

Prints, Printed Voiles, Printed Crepes

IN NEWEST SHADES AT MODERATE PRICES

FOR CHOICE GROCERIES

QUALITY, SERVICE AND RIGHT PRICES. BRING OR PHONE US YOUR ORDERS

WRAPPED APPLES, BOX

\$1.95

WHILE OUR PRESENT STOCK LASTS

A. C. ARMSTRONG, Ltd.

DEPARTMENTAL STORE

PHONE—16—PHONE

CORNER SECOND AVENUE AND MAIN STREET

THE CASH & CARRY Grocery Store

Going Out Of Business Sale

Everything To Be Sold In The Shortest Possible Time.

CLOTHES PINS, spring, 3 dozen in carton Per Carton 14¢
PEAS, Frankford Brand, No. 2 tins, very tasty 2 tins 29¢
CHILI CON CARNE, Van Camps, Reg 25c. Now 2 tins 35¢
CLAMS, Reg 25c. Now 2 tins 35¢
CREAM SODAS, Reg 25c. Now Per Package 20¢
TOOTH PICKS, Reg 10c. Now 4¢
BAKING POWDER, 5 lb tins, Reg \$1.50. Now \$1.15
PUFFED RICE, Now 2 packages 29¢
PUFFED WHEAT, Now 2 packages 25¢
RICE KRISPIES, Now 2 packages 25¢
MUSTARD, 25c tins, Now per tin 17¢
THESE GOODS ON SALE AS LONG AS PRESENT SUPPLY LASTS
LIFE BUOY SOAP, On sale this week only. Limit 5 to a customer with other goods per cake 5¢

FRED GORDON

THE CASH & CARRY STORE
SECOND AVENUE

We carry in stock and can give you information as to the use of the following materials.

STUCCO—WHITE TYEE, CALIFORNIA COLORED,
CEMENT & LIME
HARDWOOD FLOORING—MAPLE, OAK, BIRCH
INSIDE FINISH—B. C. FIR IN ALL THE LATEST
DESIGNS.
HARDWALL PLASTER, HYDRATED LIME, GOLD-
DUST FINISH.
INSULATING MATERIALS—TEN TEST, PLASTER
BOARD, COMFORT FELT.
OIL WELL SUPPLIES—DERRICK TIMBERS, KON-
SET, OIL MAX CEMENT
CHLORIDE, FIRE BRICK, FIRE CLAY
PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, BRUSHES, DRY COLORS
GLUES, PASTES

WE SUPPLY ABSOLUTELY EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO BUILD ANYTHING.

We have a large library of building plans we invite you to look over and we will be pleased to help you plan your home.

Fair Prices Super Service Honest Material

Atlas Lumber Co.

Homey Homes

J. WELCH, Agent

Black Diamond Coal

PHONES 57 or 93

THE STAR HAS LEARNED THAT --

BORN—To Mr and Mrs J. Wakenfield of Calgary at the Wainwright municipal hospital on February 5th, a boy.

BORN—To Mr and Mrs L. LaPlante of Greenfield, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on February 9th, a girl.

Mrs Geo. Gregson is away on a visit to friends in Edmonton for a couple of weeks.

Mr M. Templeton of Almonte, Ont. is in town this week in connection with the estate of his father the late Mr J. F. Templeton who passed away last fall.

Mr and Mrs F. Stevens are making arrangements to take a trip to Toronto, where Frank will pursue business with regard to his drilling contracts for the coming season and Mrs Stevens will visit friends for a couple of weeks.

Mr A. Macdonald, superintendent of the Calgary Power Co., was in town from Edmonton over the week end in connection with a big expansion of the local plant which we learn is being planned.

*** Last call for breakfast in the dining car! Is the way George puts it. The Dutch girl says the same thing in another way: "Yohn, Yohn, come in and eat yourself! Mudder's on the table and fadder's half at it, pretty!" No matter how we say it Joe Welch wants to tell you that he can give your building and insurance needs the very best attention at all times; and save you money, too!

Mrs Trowatha who has been paying a prolonged visit to her daughter Mrs F. Stott will be leaving for her home in Calgary at the beginning of the week.

A couple of handsome and service able dressing gowns have been made by Mrs A. Delignton and these were this week presented to the hospital for the use of patients there. The superintendent extends many thanks for so timely a gift.

The shipping date for the Co-operative has been changed owing to altered arrangements, the date as advertised has been advanced for one week. Therefore the next batch of "bobbies" etc., will leave on Monday March 3rd. Farmers please note this change.

The L.A. of the United church are holding a sale of home cooking in the I.O.O.F. Hall on Saturday next from 3 till 6 p.m. There will be lots of splendid eats (just like mother used to make) on sale as well as a Valentine's afternoon tea. Everybody is invited to drop in and enjoy a special cup with the ladies.

*** Are you fire-minded? Sure you are! Every time the fire-bell rings every time you look at the stove; every time you look at the furnace or the fires before leaving the house! Is it not then a great comfort to you to know that you are properly insured? Isn't it well worth the premium it costs to feel that you are doing all you can to protect yourself from loss? Sure it is! Then keep well insured in one of Joe Welch's strong companies.

The Greenfields appointment of the United church will hold the annual congregational meeting in the new U.F.A. hall there tomorrow (Thursday) at eight p.m. In connection with this meeting a lantern lecture "His dominion" will be given and all are welcome.

We are glad to learn that Mrs Chas Love, who on Monday underwent an operation for tonsillitis at the hospital is now getting along nicely.

*** At the Gilt Edge hall on Friday February 21st a dance is being given by the ladies of that district. Every body is invited and a real good time is assured to all. A good supper will be served and a handsome prize is to be given for the lucky spot dance. Don't miss this it will be the best of the season.

*** Haul home a load of Black Diamond coal from the Atlas yard before the next cold spell arrives. Two fresh cars just in and unloaded. Phone 57.

Mr Charlie Ward another of our old-timers was down from the city at the week end on business connected with his property interests here.

Several of the employees at the On site well have taken advantage of the temporary shut-down while rebuilding the derrick etc since the fire to visit their former homes in California.

Mrs Williams, of Jarrow, is visiting her parents Mr and Mrs Andy Love with her little ones for a short stay.

Tuesday next will be the date of the annual meeting of the Saskatoon Wainwright Oil & Gas Ltd which is being held in Saskatoon at 2 p.m. A large attendance is hoped for.

Owing to a relapse in her condition Miss L. Crowe had to return to the hospital for further treatment but we are glad to know that she is now considerably better.

*** Better get another load or two of lump coal before another cold spell sets in. Two more carloads have just been unloaded at the Atlas yard. Phone 57

Mr and Mrs E. L. McLeod of Heath left for the coast last week end to spend a few weeks there on a visit.

Say, Brother Farmer, you just can't afford to pass up the big time which is being put on in the theatre on Friday evening next at the "Grand Jamboree" There will be card playing followed by a splendid entertainment and then dancing will be the order. I'll further orders. 50c apiece for the whole affair including the supper.

The annual meeting of the United church presbytery of the Wainwright on Thursday and Friday of next week Feb. 20th and 21st commencing at 7:30 p.m. The Rev M. H. Wilson presiding at the conference, and Rev Dr. C. Endicott, of Saskatoon, are to be among the speakers.

*** Build with wood for warmth and beauty; your doors and windows will fit tighter. Wood is a non-conductor of cold and frost. Use plenty of paper and "non-leak" insulation and you will save your fuel. Come in and talk over that new home with Joe Welch at the Atlas yard.

FARM FOR SALE

North-east 9-47-6 West 4 in path of new extension, Furness-Willington line, Price \$2300.00 Terms: \$400. Cash, balance arranged. Write, F. J. BRIEGEL, Box 693, Edmonton. 12-2

NOTICE

Ladies don't spoil good cloth with dull scissors, drop them into the

BUFFALO BILLARD PARLOR

We have the latest MACHINE FOR SHARPENING them

W. H. HEFFERNAN & SON

Main St. Wainwright

Marcelling & Waving

All the latest models are obtainable from

Miss V. Muncaster

who is again at

ELLA'S BARBER SHOP

CHARGES MODERATE

Phone 134 for appointment

Shoe Repairs

ONE HOUR SERVICE

SEWN SOLES, RUBBER HEELS WHILE YOU WAIT

A Complete Line of Palmer Work Boots for Men. Just arrived. None better

Dress Boots & Shoes Black and Tan. Latest styles for the young men. Prices moderate

KARMAN'S

Opposite Wainwright Hotel Main St. Wainwright

Mr R. A. Snyder left on Saturday evening last to spend a couple of weeks with friends at the coast on a holiday jaunt.

Did you see the Town Constable round your premises this week? Guess he's looking after the stray "bow-wow" and if you aren't wearing a license tag, better look out. He's going to clean up this matter forthwith, so better take a tip and get the license paid pronto!

After a stay in the city for a couple of weeks Mrs J. Fletcher has now returned home.

Mr W. E. Washburn who is spending a couple of weeks at the coast reports that the weather there is somewhat wet and chilly and that Wainwright with its glorious sunshine and clear sharp weather is still as good as any. You bet!

*** Want to save real money? Then read the specials in Monty's advt on page 7 of this issue. Support home trading; it pays in the long run.

Quite a number of the town folk were in attendance at a dance at the Mayfield school on Friday night last when a really enjoyable time was the result of the trip.

Mrs Arnold Harden has now returned to her home after a couple of weeks spent in hospital.

Mrs D. Manners was in town over the week end returning to her home at Jarrow on Monday's train.

Mr and Mrs Francis have now moved into one of the Billy Mackay houses on Queen street.

Mrs C. Rowe whom many will remember as having formerly resided here was in town for the past week and returned to Tofield where Mr Rowe is manager of the Bank of Montreal on Tuesday. During her stay in town she was a guest at the homes of Mrs Washburn and Mrs Biddall.

We are glad to state that Mrs J. Richardson is recovering nicely from an operation at the hospital which she underwent on Saturday morning last.

Mr Herb Link is in the city on a purchasing trip for the fixtures and furniture for the new Wainwright hotel. It is expected that this will be so far completed as to be available for the use of the public in about ten days from now. The building is sure a credit to our town and should act as a great incentive to many others to locate and build here. With out doubt it will be possibly the best travel house on the line outside of any city and will give many of those so located a good run.

*** Coal! Coal! Coal! Black Diamond is the best to burn; and the Atlas yard is the place to get it Joe Welch Phone 57

The Alma Meat Market are now busy installing one of the most modern refrigerating and cooling plants in the store, which will prove no doubt a splendid acquisition.

After a few days lay-off owing to the weather work has again started on the waterworks project. Councilor Tory who has been appointed superintendent of this work is busy with his gangs on the branches to the west of Main street.

Mr Herman Messler is in the city on a business trip for a few days.

The massive safe of the Gilt Edge M.D. which was originally in their office in the Masonic hall, has now been safely transferred to its new home in the Town Hall building with out mishap. It is on the second storey and the moving was quite an accomplishment with so heavy a piece of office furniture.

Mr R. Frosser is here on holiday from his duties at Vancouver, and is staying at the home of his parents in town.

Dr J. Middlemass who was away to Calgary last week on business has now returned home.

*** Monty's Cash Store has a list of specials on for the week end that cannot be beaten anywhere. Look up the advt. on page 7 this week.

The finishing touches are being put on the new office in the Billing block for Dr H. C. Wallace.

Having almost completed the painting work at the new Town Hall this official opening and use of the town officials.

*** While you have time to spare let's get together on that set of plans for the new house or barn you've been planning. Our plan service is FREE Atlas Lumber Co. Joe Welch mgr.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT !!!

CHECK OVER YOUR KITCHEN WARE THERE MAY BE SOME THING NEEDED:—A NEW KETTLE, SAUCE PAN, SILVERWARE OR EVEN A NEW RANGE. THESE AND A HOST OF OTHER HOUSEHOLD NEEDS ALWAYS IN STOCK. AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES.

SHELF & HEAVY HARDWARE

W. E. WASHBURN

—THE HARDWARE MAN—

Clearing Winter Stock

TO MAKE ROOM FOR SPRING GOODS

SHIRTS UNDERWEAR & SWEATERS 20% off regular price
MEN'S MOLESKIN PANTS per pair \$2.50
OVERALLS, from \$1.75 up
COMBINATION OVERALLS from \$2.50 up

Full line of

NEW WORK SHOES, from \$3.50 up

NEW SPRING CAPS all moderately priced.

COME IN AND SEE OUR GOODS

A. SAWERS

Cleaning and Pressing on Short Notice

Agent for Fashion Craft and Tip Top Tailoring

Agent for Trudeau's Cleaning and Dye Works

Victor Records

Regular 75c reduced to 65c

Bring in a used Victor Record for each new one and get them for 55c

One Used Paloma Model

ORTHOPHONIC

Regular \$160.00 on Sale \$90.00

CASH or TERMS

Wainwright Pharmacy

Drugs, Stationery, Victrolas and Radios

PHONE 46

WAINWRIGHT



HOUSEHOLD FIRES

EVERYONE KNOWS THAT HE SHOULD HAVE FIRE INSURANCE BUT KEEPS PUTTING IT OFF. IF SOME ALL WISE PROVIDENCE WOULD MARK ON YOUR CALENDAR THE DAY YOUR HOUSE WOULD BURN, YOU WOULD HASTEN TO INSURE BEFORE THAT DAY. EVERYTHING ABOUT FIRE IS UNCERTAIN, EXCEPT THAT IT RUTHLESSLY DESTROYS EVERYTHING THAT WILL BURN THE ONLY SURE WAY, IS TO INSURE PROPERTY AS SOON AS YOU BUY IT AND KEEP IT INSURED AS LONG AS YOU OWN IT. I CAN ARRANGE IMMEDIATE PROTECTION. RING 87.

JOS. WELCH

ISSUER OF LICENSE PLATES FOR WAINWRIGHT

Mgr. Atlas Lumber Co.

Phone 57